

POLISH TROOPS FIFTY MILES FROM BERLIN

Taking Soldiers Off Stranded Ship

SOLDIERS BEING LANDED OF U. S. NORTH PACIFIC

Sea Has Calmed and Boats Are Now Making Regular Trips of Rescue

THE MEN ARE CHEERFUL

Soldiers On Grounded Ship Sing and Make Merry Of Their Plight

BULLETIN
By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, Jan. 2.—Removal of the entire force of 2800 homecoming American soldiers from the transport Northern Pacific, which is stranded on Fire Island, by nightfall was expected by Admiral Gleades of Hoboken, who stated that the transfer of the men was proceeding rapidly, in a moderating sea.

BULLETIN
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Fire Island, Jan. 2.—A life boat which was transferring men from the transport Northern Pacific to nearby ships and ashore was made at 12:30 o'clock today by Brig. Gen. McManus, commander of the Port of Embarkation at Hoboken. He said:

BULLETIN.
By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, Jan. 2.—Announcement that both wounded and well soldiers were being transferred from the stranded transport Northern Pacific to nearby ships and ashore was made at 12:30 o'clock today by Brig. Gen. McManus, commander of the Port of Embarkation at Hoboken. He said:

(Continued on Page 4)

PROF. H. C. FEISTER TO RETURN TO DIXON

Former Principal of Dixon High School Will Return from Navy

TO BE HERE MONDAY

The vacant principalship on the south side has been filled by the engagement of H. C. Feister. Mr. Feister is exceedingly well known in Dixon having filled the same position for two years prior to last September. He was re-elected for the present year but declined in order to enlist in the navy. He has been undergoing intensive training at Great Lakes and on the Municipal Pier at Chicago and has reached an advanced grade in the navy. With the close of the war there is a surplus of men for all positions and the naval authorities are releasing those who have openings in civil life. Superintendent Smith last week went before the discharge board at Chicago, to ask for the release of Mr. Feister and it was granted, effective December 30th. Mr. Feister is here renewing his acquaintance with friends and ready for the re-opening of school January 6th.

FREIGHT TROUBLE DELAYED TRAINS

Dixonites who were returning from Chicago last evening were over an hour late in reaching home because of a series of mishaps to a freight train west of West Chicago. A drawbar pulled out of one of the heavily laden cars and the crew found it necessary to pull the fore part of the train to Geneva, backing up for the rest of the train. They had no more than started when another drawbar pulled out and the performance had to be repeated. As a result, passenger trains Nos. 27 and 11 were held behind the stalled train and were very late in reaching Dixon.

Will Frisby assisted Cochran's orchestra at a dance in Sterling Tuesday evening.

Max Blass, recently returned from Municipal Pier, went to Sublette this morning to visit friends.

SIGN HIM UP BEFORE HE GETS OVER HIS HEADACHE



AGED MAN KILLED BY FAST TRAIN THIS A. M.

Carl Morganstine, Day Janitor at Sterling Depot, Meets His Death

WAS HIT BY MAIL TRAIN

Carl Morganstine, day janitor at the C. & N. W. passenger station at Sterling, was instantly killed at 6 o'clock this morning when he was struck by eastbound mail train No. 22 at the Avenue B crossing just west of the station. The victim, who was about 60 years of age, was on his way to work at the time of the accident, and it is unknown whether he failed to notice the approaching train or thought he could get across the tracks ahead of it. His body was badly mangled by the swiftly moving train, which does not stop at Sterling, one leg amputated and numerous cuts and gashes being inflicted. The remains were taken to the Woods undertaking rooms where the inquest will be held today.

MRS. COOPER IS LAID TO REST

The funeral of Mrs. Herbert L. Cooper, who passed away Sunday evening, was held at her late home, 909 East Third street, at 9 o'clock this morning. Rev. John A. Simpson, pastor of the Baptist church, officiating. The remains were taken to DeKalb on the 11 o'clock train for burial.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, JAN. 2, 1919.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Illinois—Fair and slightly colder tonight; Friday fair and continued cold with slowly rising temperature Friday evening.

MAY ATTEND THE FIREMEN'S MEET

Fire Chief Thomas Coffey has received invitations to and program of the annual meeting of the State Firemen's Association, which will be held at Garden City, Jan. 15-16, inclusive. It is probable he will attend.

FINANCE COMMITTEE THANKS TELEGRAPH

This Paper's Assistance In War Work Drives Is Appreciated

WE'RE GLAD TO DO IT

The Telegraph has received the following fine letter of appreciation of its efforts in War Work Campaigns from the Finance Committee of the State Council of Defense:

The purpose for which Lee county's Finance Committee was organized has been accomplished.

Before taking leave of our duties, we wish to say a word of appreciation for the good work your paper has done in the many campaigns of the past eighteen months.

Only those who have been closely identified with this work can appreciate the influence of your paper, and of the press of Lee county, in arousing the patriotic sentiment of the people and molding public opinion.

A large measure of credit of whatever success has been attained in the conduct of these campaigns is due to the publicity which you have so generously given in the columns of your paper.

Assuring you of our hearty appreciation of the patriotic service which you have rendered, we remain, Yours very truly yours,

EDWARD VAILE,
Chairman Lee Co. Finance Com.

H. M. Coe and family spent yesterday with Franklin Grove friends and relatives.

NO DEVELOPMENTS AT HARMON INQUEST

Inquisition Into Death of George Billings Evolved Nothing New

"CAUSES UNKNOWN"

Absolutely no information not contained in the Telegraph Tuesday evening concerning the death of George Billings, Northwestern railway employee, whose body was found in a chicken yard at the F. W. Smallwood farm west of Harmon Tuesday morning, was brought out at the inquest held by Coroner Whetston at Harmon Tuesday evening. The jury, composed of F. H. Kugler, Fred Whitmore, Frank Hettlinger, I. R. Baker, Leonard L. Seago and Fred C. Schafer returned a verdict to the effect that the deceased had come to his death by "causes unknown."

But two witnesses were examined: Mr. Smallwood, who told of finding the body, and Dr. Lund of Harmon, who gave it as his opinion that the man had died from exposure.

Missing Since Sunday

The remains of the unfortunate man were brought to the Staples' undertaking rooms in this city, where they were kept while railroad men investigated. It was learned that Billings, who was day baggageman at West Chicago, came out to this section Sunday morning to hunt, and that he had been expected back Sunday night. The remains were sent to that city yesterday afternoon.

CHARGE OFFICERS MANSLAUGHTER

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 1.—Charges of manslaughter were preferred by the coroner's jury last night against Capt. Herman F. Feil and Pilot G. T. Williams of the Steamer Columbia, for cars, on which they could get no information, since the company keeps its offices and waiting room in that city closed on Sundays and holidays.

POULTRY SHOW AT AMBOY TO BE VERY BEST

Great Exhibition of Birds Is Promised At Amboy the Second Week of Jan.

MANY FINE PREMIUMS

Merchants of City Have Donated Merchandise For Special Prizes

Arrangements for the second annual show of the Lee County Poultry Assn., which will be held at Amboy, Jan. 14 to 18, inclusive, have been completed and there is no doubt the show will be the finest of its kind ever held in Lee county. More premiums have been offered than last year and the number of classes has been increased. Officers of the association are:

President—R. P. Lenihan.
Vice President—E. H. Barlow.
Secretary—William L. Leach.
Asst. Secretary—Ralph Stanbaugh.
Treasurer—Edward Conderman.
Superintendent—A. J. Barlow.
Directors—Frank Holtsapple, David McGraw and Seth Anderson.
Judge—Dr. F. M. Reed of Wyandot, Comparison System.

It has been announced by the officers of the association that the comparison system of judging will be in force this year, and Prof. Reed, engaged for this position, is one of the best in this part of the country. Special rules for the show are:

Entries close Tuesday, Jan. 14, at noon.
Entries shall consist of single birds and pens. An entry fee of 25c for each specimen and 50c for each breeding pen will be charged.
Entry fee for pigeons will be 25c per pair. Turkeys, ducks and geese

(Continued on page 5, column 1.)

FORMER DIXON NEGRO KILLED IN ACTION

PVT. WILLIAM POWELL, WHO LIVED WITH GEORGE COLLINS, REPORTED DEAD

George Collins, 1022 Madison ave., has received a telegram from the adjutant general of the U. S. A., announcing that Pvt. William Powell, colored, formerly of this city, had been killed in action some time between Sept. 29 and Oct. 7. The young soldier lived with the Collins family about three years ago, during his employment at the cement plant, and with Sam Rubenstein, his parents being dead, but he went to Chicago before the draft and was inducted into service from Cook county. In a letter to the Collins' some time ago he stated he had taken out some government insurance, which he had made payable to Mrs. Collins.

SIX BELOW ZERO ON NEW YEARS DAY

The coldest temperature of the winter came with New Year's Day when the mercury registered six degrees below zero, according to the government thermometer. The cold was followed the damp wet snow of Tuesday night and it gradually increased in intensity throughout Wednesday and Wednesday night.

'URBAN PATRONS OUT IN THE COLD

Cold weather added to the troubles of the S. D. & E. yesterday and interurban traffic between Dixon and Sterling was decidedly irregular as a result. The cold caused the trolley to break at several places on Lord's Hill and Dixonites who happened to be in Sterling had the extreme pleasure of standing around the streets in the cold waiting for cars, on which they could get no information, since the company keeps its offices and waiting room in that city closed on Sundays and holidays.

MRS. JOHN TEETER DIED SUDDENLY AT HOME LAST EVENING

Stricken With Apoplexy After Spending Holiday With Her Son

INQUEST THIS MORNING

She Complained of Shortness of Breath After Walking Home

Mrs. John Teeter, for many years a resident of Dixon, passed away at her home, 118 East First street at about 8:15 o'clock New Year's evening, her death resulting from apoplexy, with which she was stricken while alone in the rear of the house. Her body was found shortly after her death, by her husband.

Mrs. Teeter and her husband had spent the day with their son, Dale Teeter, and family, and in the evening Mr. Teeter went home ahead of her to warm up the house. Mrs. Teeter following at her leisure. After she had climbed the stairs to their home over the Rogers Printing Co. office she complained to Mr. Teeter of her shortness of breath, but neither attached any serious import to the condition.

Died Instantly
She went to the rear of the house and shortly afterwards Mr. Teeter was called to the phone. After answering the phone he called to his wife. She did not answer, and, thinking she had gone to the bathroom, he waited about five minutes before calling her again. When she failed to answer the second call, he investigated, and found her dead on the bathroom floor.

Inquest This Morning
Coroner Whetston held an inquest into her death at the Staples undertaking rooms this morning, the verdict being in accordance with the above facts.

Mrs. Teeter, who was born in Illinois, Nov. 28, 1864, had been in poor health for several months, but her condition was not considered serious. Funeral arrangements had not been completed today, and they will be announced later.

BYRON SOLDIER IS AMONG THE WOUNDED

CASUALTY REPORT OF WEDNESDAY LISTED PRIVATE WALTER R. CARLSON

Twenty-eight Illinois men are listed in the casualty report released by the war department for publication this afternoon, the report being: Killed in action, 90; died of wounds, 5; died of accident and other causes, 8; died of disease, 14; wounded severely, 296; missing in action, 70. Total, 393.

The morning list was: Killed in action, 11; died of wounds, 101; died of accident and other causes, 1; died of disease, 115; missing in action, 69; wounded severely, 163; wounded (degree undetermined), 6; wounded slightly, 5; Total, 462. Of these 29 were Illinois men.

A report New Year's morning was of 110 wounded severely, of whom 7 were from Illinois. Among them was Private Walter R. Carlson of Byron. The Wednesday afternoon report was of 197 severely wounded soldiers.

PASSENGERS ARE BEHIND SCHEDULE

Cold weather and storms in the west have caused all through passenger trains to be several hours late yesterday and today, and railroad men are experiencing trouble keeping traffic moving anywhere near schedule.

SMALL BLAZE LAST NIGHT

An overheated furnace pipe at the home of Louis Jetter, 311 Douglas Ave., at 7 o'clock last evening, caused a small fire, to extinguish which the fire department was called. The damage was slight.

"TEARING" RAID INTO GERMANY

Objective of Poles' Advance Is Made Known

HUN DIVISION MOVING

German Forces Ordered Out To Meet the Invaders

BULLETIN
By Associated Press Leased Wire
London, Jan. 2.—Polish troops have occupied Frankfurt on the Oder, 50 miles east of Berlin, says a dispatch from Berne, which adds that the Poles have acquired Bouthen in Prussian Galicia, and Bromberg, in the province of Posen, 69 miles northeast of the Posen City.

BERLIN ADMITS THE SITUATION IS GRAVE

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Copenhagen, Jan. 2.—A Polish army of 30,000 men is marching on Berlin, according to dispatches received here quoting rumors at the German capital.

Gustav Knoke, member of the Ebert cabinet, in charge of military affairs, has ordered the Fifth German army division forward to meet the advancing Poles.

Situation Grave
Events in Posen are assuming greater gravity, according to advice received from Berlin. The Polish troops have occupied the larger parts of the province of Posen and Polish forces are now at Skalmierzyce, a town southeast of Posen, and 62 miles northeast of Breslau.

German forces there, it is stated, must retire in face of the superior force of Poles.

It is stated that the Polish government at Warsaw had ordered the mobilization of all the Polish forces.

POLES' ARMY IS WELL SUPPORTED

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Berne, Jan. 2.—The Polish army which is advancing toward Berlin, has as its objective "a tearing raid into Germany," according to the Polish agency at Lausanne. The infantry is well armed and well supported by artillery and cavalry.

The army has already occupied important railroad centers in Posenau, and has captured a large amount of railroad stock with little resistance. The Germans are re-arming their demobilized soldiers, and fighting is expected soon, although several units of the army have refused to again take up arms.

POLES OCCUPY POSEN FORTRISS

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Warsaw, Jan. 2.—Fighting has continued in Posen for the past several days between German and Polish forces. The fortress of the city has been occupied by the Poles while 29,000 Germans have been disarmed. The Sixth German Grenadiers have refused to surrender and are surrounded in their barracks. Germans are being disarmed as they arrive at railroad stations.

The entire Polish population, including Boy Scouts and young ladies' organizations, is aiding the troops and the fighting has largely assumed a house to house character, therefore no estimate of the killed is obtainable.

Ignace Paderewski, who arrived in Posen recently, is delaying his departure for Warsaw to hold a conference with German officials from Berlin.

YANK REACHED BERLIN PINCHED

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Berlin, Jan. 2.—One American soldier, the first to reach Berlin, absent without leave, has been arrested by the police who are searching for his four companions.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lehman and son, Claire, of Franklin Grove, traded in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Otto Spielman is ill of influenza at her home on First street.

"SOMEWHERE IN WASHINGTON"

John H. Byers, Secretary to Congressman John C. McKenzie, and Himself a Member of the Evening Telegraph's Staff, Writes of Activities With Nation's Law-Makers

December 29, 1918. Washington celebrated Christmas in the same old way. Wreaths of holly everywhere. Thousands of evergreen trees, both in homes and public places. In the rotunda of the capitol there stands a very large tree. From its branches hung suspended gifts for the children of the soldiers who were in France. Hundreds of mothers and their little folk were present. Newton D. Baker, secretary of war, was the Santa Claus. Admission was by ticket only. Thousands stood outside on the steps of the capitol unable to be witnesses of the exercises. But the wives and children were so happy. Senators and members of congress were there and the music was furnished by the Eby Scouts' band. The dance program lasted until ten o'clock. Next Tuesday night there will be another entertainment of a similar character. And all this is done for the entertainment of the soldier boys visiting Washington. On Christmas day many Washington homes were open to the soldiers, and more especially those who have recently returned from the battlefields.

And I must tell you what was done for the unfortunate ones at Walter Reed hospital. There are several thousand wounded soldiers. I visited the hospital recently and visited with many of the soldiers. On Christmas morning thousands of gifts were distributed from a large tree, and some of the gifts were very valuable. The soldiers were exceedingly happy.

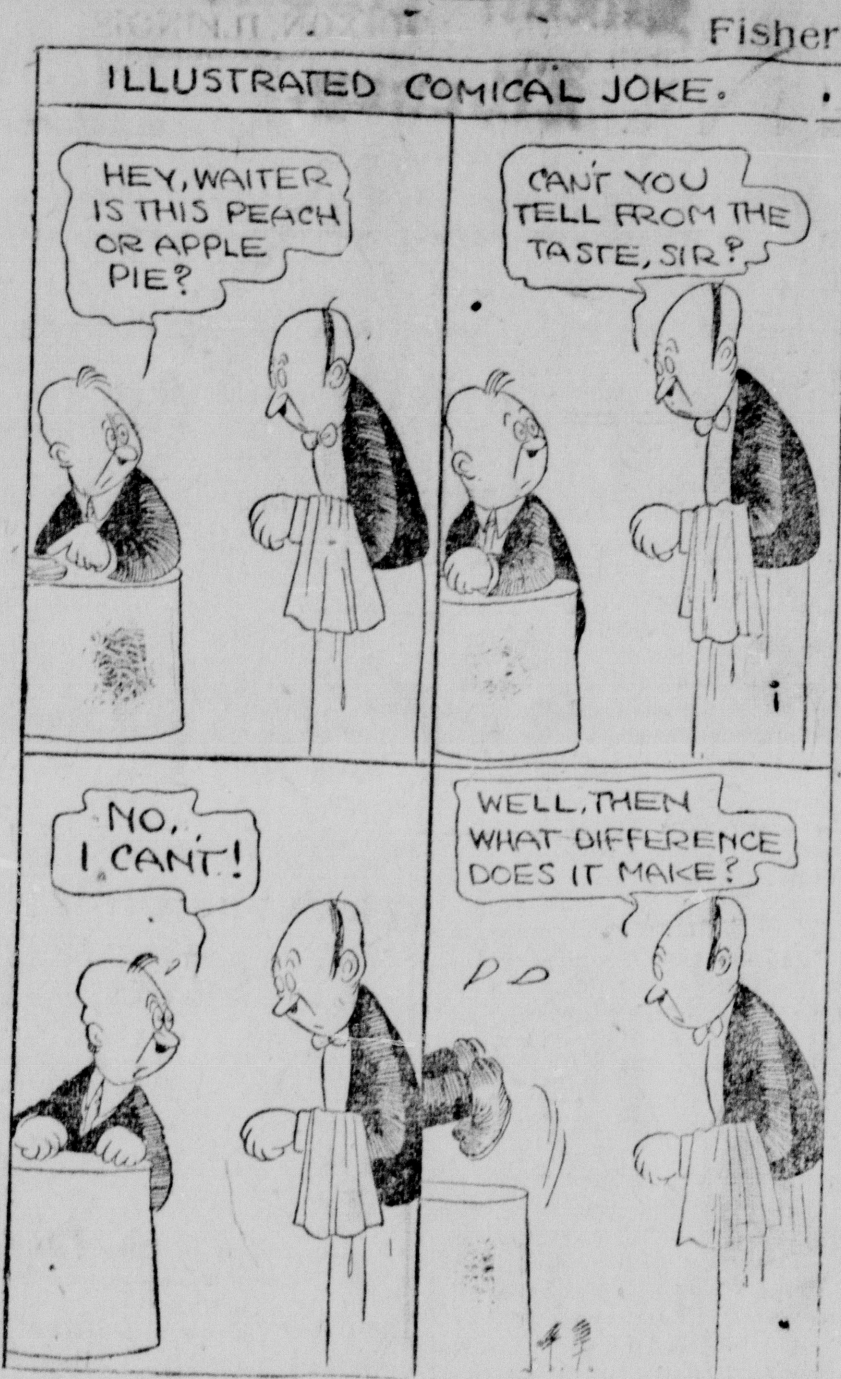
It was unfortunate, indeed, that these wounded soldiers were unable to spend Christmas with their friends and loved ones.

One said to me, "This entertainment is surely great, but I would give a good deal if I could see my mother today." His mother lives in Kansas.

I met one soldier seated in a wheel chair. He and I had a very interesting conversation about the battles over there. Now let me tell you how I found this boy from Montana. Both legs and both arms were shot off and one eye was gone. I said to him, "I pity you, and it is certainly sad that you were so unfortunate."

He replied with a certain firmness that brave men possess, "Don't worry about me, I was lucky. My companion, an officer, who stood close by me was blown all to pieces." That is what I call bravery. He added, "I wish I could have done more for my country."

I met another young man with his left arm off between the wrist and the elbow. I said to him, "You are



lucky that it is the left rather than the right arm." He replied, "It makes a lot of difference to me, pard. I was left-handed."

In passing through the hospital I noticed a young looking chap walking with two canes. I said to him, "You are very young to be here." "Yes," he replied, "I am just eighteen years old." He told me that he was wounded by a machine gun and his right leg was badly shattered. He told me he was a native of Norfolk, Va., and that he had served fourteen months in France and on the battle front. He went over with the first division. He also has a brother in France but he never met his brother once in all the time they were fighting together. This is the story he related to me:

"When I was sixteen I joined the navy and my father got me out. Later I joined the marines and my father got me out again. Then I joined the army and when my father heard of it he said, 'Well, let him go this time for it's no use; he will join something.'"

He had been back here several weeks. He had been home to visit his parents and he told me they were now quite proud of him. I could go on telling many stories I heard and describe many things I saw, but it will have to go over for some other time. However, Walter Reed hospital is one of the places here that many people visit and all go there to do something for our wounded soldier boys.

Now, let me tell just one more story about this wonderful hospital. In this story a Dixon little "war worker" plays the principal role. Miss Ona Speelman, the daughter of Mrs. Mabel Speelman, 423 College avenue, Dixon, is a constant visitor to Walter Reed. On Sunday afternoons and on holidays this little lady goes to the hospital to read to and write letters for the wounded soldiers. She takes magazines to them. The officials know her, and several of the soldiers are glad to have her come. When other "war workers" are attending picture shows, shopping in the city's big stores, this little Dixon girl gives up her spare time to aid the soldiers. She told me she was so sorry for the wounded boys and if she could help them in her simple way it made her so happy. Miss Speelman is sincere and she does this work because she believes she is doing something for the boys who offered their lives as sacrifices for their country and their country's flag. You will remember that the day the armistice was signed, this little "war worker" arrived home to attend the funeral of her father, a victim of the influenza. After she pays all her expenses in Washington she finds she has some money for mother and the little family of children at home. Miss Speelman is very modest, and has little, if anything, to say regarding the splendid work she is doing.

SOLDIERS' LETTERS

The following letter is from Private Lewis Rock, with the A. E. F. in France, to his father, Michael Rock: Nov. 28, 1918.

Dear Folks: As this is a day off for us and being "turkey day" without the "turks" I am writing a few lines to let you know that things are looking better every day and I hope they continue to look better as this waiting is tiresome, especially way in where we are. All we can see if the old battle fields and plenty of different sized shell holes, and just below is a small town by the name of Hannonville. I wish you could see the town. You would see all the buildings full of shell holes and a wreck; even the churches are battered and full of shell holes. It is surely a shame the way Jerry shelled these towns and cities but he surely did leave us some good places to live in. You know he had a long

time to build himself nice barracks and dugouts and when the Yanks came up he vanished.

We are now in St. Mihiel sector right on the side of a bunch of high hills and just below is Hannonville and Wadonville. On the top of the hill you can see plainly on a clear day twenty-two thousand cities, so you can imagine about how high the hills are. Some say on a good clear day with a strong pair of glasses you can see Metz, that big German city. We are about twenty-five miles from Metz now and I expect if Jerry had kept on fighting he would be in Metz now and probably across the Rhine into Germany, as we surely were after him hard and he knew it too well as it kept us going to follow him all the time. Over on the Verdun front where we were for awhile he put up a better fight. That was over on "dead man's hill," a big hill the Germans held four years and nobody could drive him out until the Yanks got after him. The French could not move him out; they lost 30,000 men in less than half an hour, so you can about imagine what we had to do to drive him out of there. There was my first baptism of shell fire and, say, talk about marching—we were going down a road to join our company when Jerry started shelling the road on both sides with shrapnel and all we could do was to fall down and lay flat every time we heard a shell coming. They sure do come, too, and we sure went some, too.

We were on the Verdun front about five weeks and we were in a wood in dugouts about two weeks and then in the trenches. There is where the rough life comes in. The Verdun front is where I went over the top for my first time and it surely was some action. The engineers built us a bridge over the Meuse river under continued shell fire and gas. They had to work with their gas masks on at the time as Jerry was shelling them with mustard gas all the time. I will never forget going over that bridge that day. It was on Oct. 8th and about one hundred yards from that bridge there was a bridge already there, but Jerry had it mined and waiting for us and about one hundred yards from the bridge was a town. He had the town all shot up and some of the road in the town named, which made it all the harder for us in the hop, over but we made him beat it and we kept going all that night and in the morning of the ninth we had to go through all kinds of gas. He had the valley all full of gas of all kinds but we kept driving him back anyway until we got out of the Verdun sector and then we were under shell and machine gun fire all the time. The Jerries were sure good with their shrapnel. They could put them right in your pocket, but he always missed mine, thank the Lord. He never had any bullets or shells with my name on them but a few were close enough for me. We had a lot of hiking from the Verdun front to Alsace-Lorraine. We hiked for ten straight hours in the rain at night with our packs and talk about a muddy, tired bunch. We sure were, and footsore. The Germans said they wouldn't quit for the French and English but they would for the Yanks; they knew they would have to quit in time. A German captain was captured and he said that no other nation in the world could out their wires but the crazy Yanks and they could go through anything. He said the Yank's artillery was crazy and the infantry mad.

I think we will be going home as soon as the peace is made. I hope we are home by spring. Some think we will be home before spring; I hope they are right as I would rather be on the other side of the Atlantic than to be on this side this time of the year. I will quit for now and will write again soon. With love to all.

LEWIS ROCK, Co. E, 131st Inf., 33rd Div., France.

OBITUARY

MABEL E. MILLER.

Mabel E. Miller, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller, former of Harvard, now residing at Racine, Wis., died at the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, Sunday morning, Dec. 29, following an operation for tumor of the brain. She was born June 26, 1906, at Rockford, Ill. She had been a patient sufferer for about one year and quietly fell asleep. Besides her father and mother she leaves one sister, Beulah, and one brother, Robert. She was a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Brown of 1210 W. seventh street, Dixon. The body was brought to Dixon for burial.

WOMEN!
DR. MARIE PERFECT
For
Twenty-five years a Specialist
ANNOUNCES HER
WINE OF COMFREY
Compound
The Perfect Remedy Co.
Chicago, Ill.

GRANDMA NEVER LET HER HAIR GET GRAY
She Kept Her Locks Dark and Glossy, with Sage Tea and Sulphur.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is messy and troublesome. At little cost you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant.

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teaspoon full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores of the skin, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus driving a cold from the system.

RUB BACKACHE AND LUMBAGO RIGHT OUT

Rub Pain and Stiffness away with a small bottle of old honest St. Jacobs Liniment

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a 30 cent bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Liniment" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right into the pain or ache, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the ache and pain right out of your back and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica and lame back misery so promptly!

MAY 1919 BE

Your Best Year is the Wish of the

UNION STATE BANK

Hotel Randolph
Randolph Street
near LaSalle St
Chicago
Rooms \$100 Up
Free Shower Bath
Rooms with Private Bath \$150 Up
WRITE to the Randolph Hotel for FREE BOOKLET containing map of Chicago, photographs of President Wilson and other war Presidents, history of United States Wars and resume of the present War.

Closing Out Sale

The undersigned will hold a closing out sale at his residence 3 1/2 miles southeast of Dixon, on the County Farm Road, mile south of White Temple school house, known as the E. Knight farm on

Tuesday, January 7th, 1919
at 10 o'clock sharp—the following described property:
EIGHT HEAD OF HORSES

1 bay mare coming 10 years old; one bay mare 9 years old; one black mare 6 years; one gray family driver coming 10 years old; one brown mare coming 3 years old; one sorrel mare coming 17 years old; one brown mare 6 years; one spring colt.

43 HEAD HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN CATTLE
All own raising—16 good milk cows; 4 heavy springers; 20 heifers from 1 to 2 1/2 years old; 1 registered bull Prince S egis DeKol Hengerveld 24090 H. F. H. B. coming 2 years old.

FARM MACHINERY

1 Minneapolis grain binder, 16 foot cut; 1 Standard mower 6 foot cut; 1 Hayes corn planter with 90 rods of wire; two 3-section drags; 1 Sterling disc; 1 National manure spreader; 1 McCormick corn binder; 1 Dane Hay Loader; seeder; 1 Emerson gang plow; 2 16-inch walking plows; 1 14-inch walking plow; 1 walking corn plow; 1 riding corn plow; 3 wagons; 1 truck wagon; 1 with hayrack; 1 with triple box; 1 bob sled; 1 spring wagon; 1 new top buggy; 1 hand corn sheller; 3 sets working harness; corn planter for drilling corn; some galvanized chicked coops; 1 extension ladder; 1 "Successful" incubator, capacity 175 eggs; 1 "Old Trusty" incubator, 100 eggs; 1 brooder; 6 milk cans; 1 Neville hay rack; 1 hay rake and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE

All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On all sums of over \$10.00 a credit of 12 months will be given by purchaser giving good bankable note with approved security, bearing interest at rate of 7 per cent from date of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

Free lunch at noon served by Fulfs Bros.

HENRY H. HESS

Ira Rutt and Sam Forney, Auctioneers.
Harry Warner, Clerk.

NR
Better than Pills
For Liver Ills
NR Tonight
Tomorrow's Health
Zowland Bros. Corner Drug Store

FURS -- HIDES -- FURS!

Are you getting the highest market price for your RAW FURS? Then why not sell to us and get full market value.

No lot is too large for us; no lot too small.

It will pay you to give us a trial. We solicit shipments and guarantee satisfaction.

We also handle junk and specialize on Horse Hides.

Phone 81

SINOW & WIENMAN
14-18 River Street. Dixon, Ill.

Wolf's
MADE TO ORDER
RAPID LOUSE KILLER
PREVENTS CHICK LOSSES
Millions of chicks die yearly due to the ravages of lice and mites. They sap the strength and vitality of delicate chicks, leaving them easy prey to dangerous disease germs.
Wolf's Rapid Louse Killer quickly destroys lice on the chicks and mother hen, keeps the nest, litter and dust bath free from insect pests. Also destroys certain bugs and worms on cucumber, squash, melon vines and rose bushes.
COME IN TODAY
And get a large color top can and try it on our MONEYBACK GUARANTEE TO SATISFY

PUBLIC DRUG AND BOOK CO. E. L. FISZ, Franklin Grove, Ill.
GEORGE D. LAING, J. F. THOME, Ashton

KEEP YOUR LIBERTY BONDS
Don't be a Quitter. If you sell your LIBERTY BONDS you quit at a time when the Government need your continued support. Every time you Quit by selling your Liberty Bonds you hurt the credit of your Government and make it more difficult to finance the war. The cost of the war continues until Peace is signed and all our boys are brought back to American soil.
Hold your LIBERTY BONDS. Don't sell them except under the pressure of necessity. There is no investment safer than a UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BOND.
Yours For Service
DIXON NATIONAL BANK
DIXON, ILL.
Fully Paid Fourth Liberty Loan Coupon Bonds Are Ready for Delivery Also Bonds Left for Conversion.

SOCIETY

THE WIFE

By JANE PHELPS

COMING EVENTS

Thursday.

M. E. Foreign Missionary. Mrs. A. N. Richardson, 1123 Third street. C. W. B. M. meeting, Mrs. C. W. Johnson.

Friday.

Thursday Reading Circle, Mrs. Charles Floto. Practical club, Mrs. Worsley. C. C. Circle meeting, Mrs. William Slothower, 1422 Third street. Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church, Guild rooms of church. Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S., Masonic hall.

Saturday.

D. A. R. meeting, Miss Woodbridge and Mrs. Hitchcock, 407 E. Third st.

Monday.

Chapter A. C. Illinois P. E. O., Mrs. P. L. Hamilton, 124 E. Boyd street.

HAS GOOD PHONOGRAPH—

The friends of Mrs. Preston Wolcott are enjoying greatly in their visits at her home, the music of a fine phonograph, one of the latest makes, with an electric motor attachment.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY—

The Misses Leva Missman and Florence Williams entertained with a delightful New Year's Eve party, the guests watching the New Year in. A dinner was served at the home of Miss Missman and the remainder of the evening was spent at the home of Miss Williams. The guests included the Misses Loraine Missman, Ione Scott, Violet Floto and Miss Helen Brown.

GUESTS FROM STERLING—

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Grundy and family of Sterling were entertained at dinner New Year's day at the home of Mrs. Grundy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cheate.

HOME FROM NAVY—

Dennis McCoy, of the navy, is home from New York, for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McCoy, of Walton.

COMMUNITY SINGING—

The vim and enthusiasm with which New Year's day audiences at the Family theater took part in the community singing, led by Mrs. L. E. Edwards, was marked. Some of the most familiar war songs were sung—"The Star Spangled Banner," "There's a Long Long Trail," "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and "America"—and it was apparent that all who sang enjoyed the opportunity. The singing will be continued through the winter one night of each week. Other cities are continuing the singing, and it was not thought advisable that Dixon should be lacking in this regard in an opportunity to give expression to patriotism.

GUESTS FROM ASHTON—

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Quick and the Misses Quick of Ashton spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quick of this city.

GAVE DINNER—

Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan entertained with a six o'clock dinner Monday evening for Miss Mary McCoy, R. N., of Chicago, who has been spending the holiday week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy.

NEW YEAR'S IN DEKALB—

Mrs. Margaret Sheehan and granddaughter, Helen Cahill, spent New Year's in DeKalb as the guests at the home of Mrs. Sheehan's sister, Mrs. James Rourke.

RETURNED TO OBERLIN—

Miss Elizabeth Raymond returned on Tuesday afternoon to Oberlin, O., where she is a student at the musical conservatory of Oberlin college.

RETURNED TO OREGON—

Mrs. Lina Atwood has returned to her home in Oregon after spending Christmas at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Himes.

MISS WITZLER ENTERTAINED—

Miss Gertrude Witzler entertained with a most enjoyable supper and dancing party Tuesday night. The guests were twelve young people. The departure of the old year and the coming of the New Year were watched, as the young people were engaged in merriment.

IN LUXEMBURG—

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Woodworth received two letters on Tuesday from their son, Burton, who is with the American occupational army now in the province of Luxemburg. He stated that he was in excellent health.

EYE ACHE

Pain in the eyes and back of and around the eyeballs show the need of CORRECT lenses. The ones you have need CHANGING.

Dr. W. F. Aydelotte
Neurologist Health Instructor
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Phone 160 for appointments.

RETURNED FROM CITY—

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson returned Saturday from Chicago, where they spent Christmas with their son, Atty. Elwin Johnson.

TO ROCHELLE—

Mrs. A. W. Chandler joined her husband, Dr. Chandler, in Rochelle Tuesday, closing her North Dixon residence.

C. C. CIRCLE TO MEET—

Mrs. William Slothower will entertain the members of C. C. Circle on Friday afternoon. At this meeting officers will be elected for the new year and it is hoped that all the members will attend.

HAD DINNER GUESTS—

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Slothower entertained at New Year's dinner Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Slothower and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer West and Miss Beth Horton.

DOROTHY CHAPTER, O. E. S.—

A regular meeting of Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S., will be held Friday evening at Masonic hall.

ENTERTAINED YESTERDAY—

Mrs. George Carbaugh entertained at dinner yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shawyer and family of Palmyra, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Smith and daughter, Gladys, and Mr. and Mrs. Gastetter and daughter, Irene.

ENTERTAINED CLASSES—

The members of the Grace Evangelical church, taught by the Misses Lina Miller and Vivian Graves, and a few of their friends were entertained New Year's eve at the home of Miss Miller. An unusually enjoyable evening was spent in games and music. One of the games of the evening which produced a great deal of amusement was a track meet, the events of which were immeasurably different from the usual events of such a meet. For instance, the broad running jump was a competition in widest grins. An excellent supper was served after these athletic feats, with everyone in good appetite from the exercise. Ralph Hoffman, of Fargo, N. D., who has been visiting with his parents in LaMoille, and has also been the guest of Dixon friends, was one of the guests.

GAVE DINNER PARTY—

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sherman of 122 North Peoria Ave., entertained on New Year's day with a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shaw, of Rockford. Twenty guests were present but Mr. Shaw found it impossible to leave Camp Grant, where he is stationed, to attend the dinner. An excellent four-course dinner was served and music was enjoyed following it. Mrs. Shaw returned to Rockford this morning.

ENTERTAINED KNITTING CLUB—

Miss Ada Brink entertained very pleasantly with a Watch Night party Tuesday evening the members of "The Knitting Club."

AT VACATION'S END—

Miss Margaret McTague returned to DeKalb where she is taking the Normal course in the college, on Tuesday after spending the Christmas vacation with her parents.

TO MILWAUKEE DOWNER—

Miss Ruth Rosenthal, after a holiday visit at home, returned Monday to Milwaukee Downer college.

AFTER HOLIDAY VACATION—

Miss Mabel Masten returned to the University of Chicago today after spending the holiday vacation in Dixon with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Masten and aunts, Mrs. E. E. Shaw and Mrs. H. U. Bardwell.

AT NEW YEAR'S DINNER—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hintz had as their guests at a New Year's dinner, Mrs. O. B. Anderson, Joseph Palmer, Miss Estella Osborne, Miss Estella Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clingsman.

ENTERTAINED GUESTS—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swim entertained at dinner yesterday Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Lumsden and son, Newell, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Caughey.

RETURNS TO DEKALB—

Miss Charlotte Campbell returned to DeKalb, where she is a student at the Normal, today.

D. A. R. MEETING—

The January meeting of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held Saturday, January 4th, at 2:30 p. m. at the residence of Miss Woodbridge and Mrs. Hitchcock, 407 E. Third street. Miss Osborne will furnish the paper of the afternoon, subject, "Illinois as a Territory."

ST. PAUL'S CHOIR—

St. Paul's choir will meet for rehearsal after the preparatory service at the church Friday evening.

ST. LUKE'S AUXILIARY—

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's Episcopal church will be held in the guild rooms on Friday afternoon, Jan. 3rd, at 2:30 o'clock. A social hour and afternoon tea will follow the devotional and business program. A silver offering will be taken for missionary work.

RUTH PLANS FOR BRIAN'S HOME-COMING

CHAPTER CXXXV

Brian was back with his regiment. "Good as new," he had written. Ruth had not again given away to her despondency. And now that he was once more removed from her influence, she forgot Mollie King—almost.

She kept up her work among the children of the soldiers, and that, with her work in the shop, a little social dissipation because of her aunt, and the care she gave little Brian, kept her every moment filled.

Then came talk of the war ending sooner than had been expected. The Germans were being pushed back day after day. While losses on both sides were great, yet those on that of the allies were small as compared to those of the enemy. The Hun morale, too, was breaking—the most dangerous thing in an army. Eagerly Ruth followed the line that each day advanced farther and farther into the country occupied by the foe. Like others, she figured that if the allies kept going with no real setbacks, the war must end.

"Brian will soon be back if what the papers say about the war being soon over, is true," she said to her aunt one day.

"Yes—I think the fighting is nearly over. It will be a long time before all the soldiers will come back. Brian may be one of those to remain on duty over there, even if the war ends. Don't think too much of seeing him soon, dear. It would make your disappointment the greater. Then there is still the chance—"

"That he never may come back," Ruth interrupted. "I know. Yet somehow I feel, Aunt Louisa, that he will not be wounded again. I feel so sure he will come back to baby and me."

"That is the right way to feel—it keeps you from worrying."

Ruth longed to question her aunt. To ask her if she was planning to remain with her after Brian returned. But she hesitated to do so, fearing her answer would be that she would go home when he came back.

In spite of her love for ease and for pretty things, Ruth had saved a surprising amount while Brian had been away. She still paid the rent of the apartment, but she often said laughingly that it was all she did pay; that her aunt ran the house. Then, too, Mrs. Clayborne was constantly buying clothes for both Ruth and the baby. She delighted in dressing them both. So aside from her charitable work and the rent, Ruth had saved almost all her salary. She had bought each issue of Liberty bonds; and had given to the Red Cross. But the greater part of her giving had been to her own pet charity—her war babies.

After this talk with her aunt, she sat down and figured how much she had saved in various ways; and how much she could add to it in the next few months. Brian would have nothing to start with. His salary as a soldier, even as a commissioned officer, would scarcely be more than he needed; surely no more than he would spend, knowing she and the baby were having everything they wanted. She had written much of her aunt's generosity, and had told Brian many times to spend his soldier's pay for comforts.

She was surprised to see that, by the time he returned—even if figured in months—how much money she would have at her disposal. She had a plan in her head which was to be a surprise for Brian.

She would fit up an office for him in a good location. To his slender law library, she would add books that he needed. He could start anew, feeling that they had money enough ahead so that his mind could be given to his work, without the worry he had experienced before about money. She had said nothing of this plan to anyone, not even to her aunt. But as the papers reiterated their belief that peace was at hand, she thought more and more of the pleasure it would give Brian.

"He'll have baby to work for, now," she said to herself with a smile. That, had he been allowed to work for her, he would have been happier, never occurred to her; neither did she think it might have prevented much of her own unhappiness.

Then one day came other news. News which she hurried home to impart to Mrs. Clayborne. She had heard the newboys crying: "Wuxtra," had bought one, opened it, and glanced at the first page, which contained an account of a big battle, as she walked along.

"Aunt Louisa! where are you! read this!" she thrust the paper into her aunt's hand and then leaned over her shoulder and read with her the news which had so excited her.

CHAPTER CXXXVI

"Just think, Brian has the Croix de Guerre, Aunt Louisa. He's brave, and I am not surprised; but to think of taking so many prisoners all by himself. It is a wonder they didn't kill him." Ruth was so excited, her words fairly tumbled over each other.

"It was a wonderfully brave thing

to do," her aunt said after she had read the short account of Lieutenant Hackett's act, and his reward. "He will probably get the Distinguished Service Cross as well. Our own country is as quick to recognize such acts as any other."

Ruth was radiant all the evening. Brian had distinguished himself, and had not been wounded. Her plan for him also took on an added attraction because people would surely give a man with such a war record the preference when he returned to civil life.

She wrote him a long letter telling him how proud she was; how happy that he had not been wounded while doing so marvelous a thing. Then she went to bed to dream of war crosses, of nests filled with Germans whom Brian dragged in prisoners, and of little Brian, who, too, was a soldier, and who also wore a cross.

"I couldn't sleep without dreaming," Ruth declared at breakfast. "I was too much excited, I guess." The she explained to Rachel, who had asked what excited her so she couldn't sleep, that Brian, her husband, had been decorated for great bravery. If she expatiated upon the news to the old colored woman, it was not surprising. Her aunt smiled more indulgently than ever she had done when Brian had been the subject of conversation. "There may be something in him, after all," she thought as she, too, became a little enthusiastic because of Ruth's excitement and prideful words.

"Sholy he will come back now," Rachel had said, after listening, open mouthed, to Ruth's description of what had happened "over there." "Ain't he done 'nough fightin' when they give him all them crosses you tell 'bout?"

"I think he will be back soon, Rachel. The war will not last much longer."

"Miss Clark's girl—that silly black nigger gal o' hearn—said that 'e of them nigger reg'm'ts had been fightin' somethin' fine. Is that so, Miss Ruth?"

"Yes, Rachel. The colored troops have been wonderful. We are proud of them."

"Glory be, they ain't 'mounted to much befo', some of 'em, I see glad if they has done sumthin' to be proud on."

"You need feel that way no longer, Rachel. They have proved themselves men." Ruth was so happy herself, that she wanted to say or do something to make everyone around her happy, also.

When she reached the shop her face was still lighted up with pride, her eyes shone with her happiness. "I must congratulate you again," Mandel said when she came into his office later on. "It is becoming quite a common occurrence." Mr. Hackett evidently doesn't let us forget him."

"Thank you, and isn't it wonderful? To think he did such a thing unaided! I don't see how he did it. In spite of all the talk of the Germans being such wonderful soldiers, they must have a streak of cowardice to let one man take nine of them prisoners."

"The yellow in them is bound to come out," Mandel returned, not thinking of the Germans, but of Brian Hackett and of Ruth. Who and what was he to think that a woman, who belonged to a man who had shown himself so brave, so much of a soldier, would give him up even if he were lacking in some other qualifications?

For the first time Arthur Mandel lost all hope of ever being more to Ruth Hackett than he then was. He looked at her radiant face, her shining eyes, and his heart sank. Never could a man cause a woman to look like that unless she loved him. Pride alone would not do it. And she must love him devotedly. Slight love never gave that expression to a woman's face, nor brought that light to her eyes.

It is not easy to give up one's cherished dreams. And it was not easy for Arthur Mandel to give up the idea he had hugged so closely of some day making Ruth Hackett—the only woman he ever had loved—his wife. But in that few moments that was what he did. And the renunciation left him so pale and so suddenly old, that Ruth, alarmed, asked if he were ill.

(Tomorrow—Arthur Mandel Renounces Ruth)

TO NORTHWESTERN U.—

Miss Orleans Newcomer returned to Evanston yesterday and will resume her studies in Northwestern University.

GRACE K. L. C. E. MEETING—

A meeting of the Keystone League, C. E., of the Grace Evangelical church, will be held tomorrow evening, at 7:45, at the church. The president requests the presence of all members as there will be special business to present.

CHAPTER A. C. ILL. P. E. O.—

Chapter A. C. Illinois P. E. O., will meet on Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. F. L. Hamilton, 124 E. Boyd street.

TO LOS ANGELES—

Mrs. W. C. Dysart has gone to Los Angeles, Cal., to spend the winter months.

MANY AT ELKS—

The New Year's dancing party given at the Elks club last night was attended by over 200 couples and was one of the most successful affairs of the club's social season. During the evening refreshments were served in the lodge banquet hall, which was prettily decorated.

TO CHICAGO—

Mrs. Shoecraft of Erie, Ill., Mrs. George Masten and daughter, Miss Mabel, and Mrs. George Shaw and daughter went to Chicago today.

WAS GUEST OF HONOR—

Miss Klara Fischer, a student at DeKalb Normal, and her guest, Miss Vivian Wendell, also a student there, returned to DeKalb Tuesday. Miss Wendell entertained for Miss Fischer with a Watch Night party that evening at her home in DeKalb.

EASTERN STAR INSTALLATION—

The public installation of the new officers of Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S., was held last evening in Masonic hall, with an unusually large crowd of people witnessing the ceremonial. All remained to watch the New Year in and the Old Year out, enjoying after the installation, a very pleasing musical program and the dancing which followed.

With Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Eichler acting as worthy matron and worthy patron in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Cooling, worthy matron and worthy patron, the installation proceeded smoothly. Miss Alma Moeller, past worthy matron, acted as installing officer. Mrs. Jessie Brown, past worthy matron, served as installing marshal; Mrs. Fannie Doty, of Amboy, as installing chaplain, and Mrs. Harriet Edwards as installing organist. The escorts were Mrs. Margaret Hintz, past worthy matron; Mrs. Mae Keller, past worthy matron, and Mrs. Helen Brown, past worthy matron of the Amboy chapter.

The officers installed were: Mrs. Cora Leake, worthy matron; James Knox, worthy patron; Mrs. Carrie Coe, associate matron; Miss Estella Anderson, secretary; William Frye, treasurer; Mrs. Ethel Leake, conductress; Mrs. Pearl Rickard, associate conductress; Mrs. Mary Seyfarth, chaplain; Mrs. Clara Frye, marshal; Miss Erna Brown, organist; Mrs. Florence Franks, Adah; Mrs. Edna Quick, Ruth; Mrs. Ruth Smice, Esther; Mrs. Olive Clingsman, Martha, as a substitute for Mrs. Frank Forman, who was unable to attend; Miss Ida Ware, Electa; Mrs. Floy Anderson, as warder; and Harry Quick, sentinel.

After the installation the worthy matron, Mrs. Leake, invited the installation officers and their escorts to come to the east where they were presented, in appreciation of their work, with beautiful bud vases. Mrs. Ella Leake, of Amboy, presented the worthy matron, Mrs. Cora Leake, in behalf of the Amboy chapter, of which the latter was originally a member, a centennial souvenir spoon inscribed with the name of the Amboy chapter, Arbutus Chapter, No. 553.

The program following the installation was a delightful innovation in Dorothy Chapter installations. It consisted of a beautiful piano selection by Clinton Fahrney; two readings, given by Mrs. Adolph Eichler in her pleasing manner, and three charming vocal selections by Mrs. L. E. Edwards. Enjoyable refreshments and dancing followed the program.

HONORED ANNIVERSARY—

Mr. and Mrs. James Feldkirchner entertained yesterday with a New Year's dinner, which also honored the thirty-fourth wedding anniversary of two of the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Sweitzer. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Wadsworth and son, Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lieve and daughter, Miss Josephine and Miss Pearl Feldkirchner.

IN WOOSUNG—

Miss Agnes Prindaville spent New Year's day with her sister, Mrs. John Nagle, of Woosung.

PRESBYTERIAN CHOIR—

There will be no rehearsal of the Presbyterian choir this week.

RETURNED TO EVANSTON—

Kenneth F. Burgess, of Evanston, joined his family here in a New Year's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Todd. Mrs. Burgess returned with him to Evanston last evening, but will return to Dixon to resume her visit on Saturday.

AT DANIEL MURPHY HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy, of Hennepin Avenue, entertained at dinner yesterday Miss Hannah Prindaville, T. E. Prindaville and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Leonard.

METHODIST CHOIRS—

The members of the Junior choir of the Methodist church will meet for rehearsal Friday at 4:15 p. m., at the church. The choir is to take part in a special New Year's service on Sunday.

The Senior choir members will meet at 7:30 Friday evening.

NACHUSA CHAPTER, R. A. M.—

A meeting of Nachusa Chapter, No. 56, R. A. M., will be held at 6:30 meet on Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. F. L. Hamilton, 124 E. Boyd street.

FOR MISS HUBBARD—

Miss Mary Smucker entertained with a Watch Night party Tuesday evening for Miss Vernie Hubbard, who leaves within the next two weeks for Chicago, where she has been accepted as a probationer in the nurses' training school.

The guests were: Miss Vernie Hubbard, Miss Lulu Baughman, Miss Anna Hannon, Miss Bessie Eberle, Miss Eva Shepherd, Mrs. Maurice Hurd, Miss Audrey Graves, and Miss Mary Joseph. The table, from which most tempting refreshments were served, presented as its attractive centerpiece the little baby New Year, a Kewpie with blue ribbon sash seated on a white pedestal which concealed a box of envelopes containing original New Year's forecasts written by the hostess, which when combined after the supper, formed a poem. A prize was given the one who combined these correctly and this, a cupid, was secured by Miss Bessie Eberle. Ribbons were stretched from the Kewpie to small candlesticks at each place.

Toasting marshmallows, and cards and dancing formed the other amusements of a most enjoyable evening.

Miss Hubbard was presented with a handsome box of stationery by the young ladies present, Miss Schmucker making the presentation.

AT JAMES MCCOY HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy and family were entertained for New Year's day dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McCoy.

IN CHICAGO—

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rasch have been spending several days in Chicago with Mr. Rasch's parents.

AT DINNER TONIGHT—

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Raymond will entertain at dinner this evening Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Tidball and family.

BOY SCOUTS' DINNER—

The members of the Boy Scout Troop, No. 6, of the Presbyterian church, enjoyed a "good feed" at the church Tuesday night. Jack Forest, as spokesman, presented Rev. Mr. Tidball, scoutmaster, with a Waterman pen. After the dinner the party attended the Family theater.

OPERATORS REMEMBERED—

The operators of the Dixon Telephone Co. were again yesterday the happy recipients of several boxes of candy and other tokens from the patrons for excellence of service rendered. Eugene Harrington and H. G. Reynolds of the Reynolds Wire company sent candy, the latter sending seven pounds with a letter of appreciation. C. H. Fallstrom of the Dixon Floral Company sent several dozen beautiful carnations with wishes for a Happy New Year.

Mrs. R. L. Baird was a visitor in Sterling yesterday.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Single man to work on farm. Phone L11. 113

LOST—Ladies' silver wrist watch between Third St., Ottawa Ave., and Masonic hall on New Years eve. Watch was received from France and highly valued by owner. Reward if returned to this office. 113

WANTED—Girl for soda fountain work. John Merlo, 222 First St., telephone 66. 113

WANTED—Woman to do washing; must be good. Will pay good wages. Apply to Mrs. C. H. Fallstrom, 102 Ottawa ave., phone X-623. 19

Clearance Sale

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

All WINTER Hats

This is your opportunity to buy a Winter Hat at LESS than COST

All Velvet Hats worth from \$8 to \$10 for FRIDAY and SATURDAY \$4.95
EXTRA SPECIAL Two Dozen Velvet Hats at

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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OFFICIAL PAPER CITY OF DIXON

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF
CIRCULATION

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month, 50c.
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months, \$2.75; three months,
\$1.75; one month, 60c.

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ABE MARTIN



'Rout th' only difference between a
dollar a year man an' a school teacher
is th' school teacher can't afford
t' resign. Next t' havin' a robber in
your car pokin' a pistol in your ear
th' worst thing is tryin' t' drive with
your wife settin' in th' back seat.

Our idee o' a spendthrift is a fel-
ler that gits shaved for a 5-cent the-
ater. Mrs. Gabe Craw has two
daughters—one married an' one still
painted.

CITY IN BRIEF

Carriers Earl Senneff and Harold
Curran have exchanged mail routes,
Mr. Senneff being given the one for-
merly carried by the late R. R. Hess.

F. H. Cramer of Route 5, was in
Dixon Tuesday.

S. A. Bennett was a Tuesday visit-
or from the Bend.

Mrs. E. C. Smith of Rossville is re-
covering from influenza after being
ill for some time at the home of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Burhenn,
whom she came to visit.

Any hair or scalp trouble you
may have will quickly vanish after a
few days' use of Parisian Sage. Row-
land Bros. sell it on guarantee of
money back if not satisfied.

Evaporated milk 15c can. We
sell strictly fresh eggs 57c doz. Ban-
anas 25c and 30c doz. California
naval oranges, 50c doz. Best grade
of raisins, 15c pkg. Fancy red sal-
mon, 30c can. Good pork and beans,
15c can. Best grade of corn and
peas, 15c can. Sweet pickles, 15c
doz., or 2 doz. for 25c. Good prunes,
15c lb. Pure fruit preserves, large
jar, 30c. 10 lbs. sugar, 98c. Soap, 6c
bar. Matches, 6c box. We deliver
free. TETRICK'S GROCERY.
111 Phone 109

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rizner and fam-
ily, who have been living on the Al-
bert Juels farm east of town, are
moving to Dixon. They will occupy
the house formerly occupied by Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Keyes, Jr., on Sev-
enth street.

Theo. Fuller left this morning for
a business trip through the southern
part of the state.

Sheriff F. A. Schoenholz has re-
turned from a business trip to the
west.

LOST—Small black pocketbook con-
taining number of small articles,
keys, change, stamps, etc., and own-
er's name. Return to Miss Dora
Smith or this office.

TO STUDY NEEDS

Senator Adam Cliff, of Sycamore,
and Representatives J. P. Devine and
A. T. Tourtellot, of Dixon, and F. A.
Brewer, of Tampico, will be in Dix-
on tomorrow to meet with a com-
mittee of the Dixon Chamber of
Commerce, relative to needs of the
Colony. The committee was named
by the C. C. some time ago.

SOCIETY

AT WILLIAM MEPPIN HOME—
Mrs. M. D. Hubbard and daughter,
Miss Verne, were entertained at din-
ner, New Year's day at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. William Meppin.

RETURNED TO LONG ISLAND—

Clarence L. Kelly has returned to
Babylon, L. I., after a ten days' fur-
lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
P. C. Kelly. He was accompanied as
far as Chicago by his sister, Miss
Mary Kelly, and Miss Mazie Phalen.
Miss Kelly and Miss Phalen returned
from Chicago last evening.

AT DINNER NEW YEAR'S—

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Finnegan en-
tertained at a New Year's day din-
ner, Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, Mr.
and Mrs. J. A. Shaw and son, Paul,
and the Misses Florence Curran, Mar-
garet Allen and Irene Hatch and
Michael Allen.

READING CIRCLE BANQUET—

A banquet and Watch Night party
was enjoyed by the members of the
Thursday Reading Circle and their
families at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
William Starks on Tuesday evening.
Among the fifty guests were three
solo boys home on furloughs, El-
wood Hintz, Elwin Bunnell and Har-
ris Ackert, and after the three course
dinner they told of their experiences
in the training camps in which they
were stationed. These proved most
interesting. Other numbers in the
most enjoyable program were a piano
solo by Miss Helen Corbin, a saxo-
phone selection by Miss Lucille Starks
with Miss Frances Ackert as accom-
panist, a piano number by Miss
Frances Ackert, and a number of
songs, including patriotic numbers by
Mrs. Lee Read. Holly and other de-
corations befitting the holiday season
about the house added to the festi-
veness of the occasion.

NEW YEAR'S IN WALNUT—

Mr. and Mrs. John Borncamp and
two children of Chicago, with Mrs.
Borncamp's mother, Mrs. Martha
Shipper, whose guests they have
been, have just returned from an over
New Year's visit at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. George Welsh, of Wal-
nut, Ill.

PARTY FOR GUEST—

Miss Alta Fleming entertained
Tuesday night with a Watch Night
party, honoring her guest, Miss Gen-
evieve Fische, of Wichita, Kan. The
other guests were Misses Gladys Em-
mert, Miss Marvel Gaffney, Miss Bes-
sie Fane, Miss Susie Huggins, Miss
Charlotte Johnson, Miss Dorothy
Gonnerman, Miss Gladys Jones, Miss
Viola Fleming, Mrs. Hugh Senneff
and Mrs. Ralph Lievan. A supper
was served with pretty holiday de-
corations making an attractive table.
A Christmas tree with snowballs for-
med the centerpiece, while tiny Christ-
mas trees were the favors at each
place. Music and chat made the eve-
ning merry after the supper.

GUEST FROM WICHITA—

Miss Alta Fleming is entertaining
Miss Genevieve Fische, of Wichita,
Kan., who is also a student at the
Art Institute, Chicago. Miss Flem-
ing and Miss Fische will return to
Chicago Sunday.

TO STEWARD—

Mrs. W. M. Elliott, 624 W. First
street, returned with her father,
Coroner Whetston, to Steward today
to make him a visit.

WITH AUNT—

Miss Dora McCabe of Chicago, came
Saturday to spend the week with her
aunt, Mrs. Alex Turner. She will re-
turn to Chicago Sunday.

U. S. W. V. SUPPER—

Until long after the New Year ap-
peared on the threshold the mem-
bers of the United Spanish War Vet-
erans and its Auxiliary were enjoy-
ing themselves in G. A. R. hall in
most pleasant fashion. In the early
evening a most enjoyable scramble
supper was served and later the chil-
dren of the members furnished one of
those delightful mixed programs of
instrumental and vocal music and
readings, to which an inimitable re-
flection is added by the fact that the
participants are children. Cards were
the diversion of the remainder of the
evening.

RETURNED TO WALNUT—

Miss Gertrude Reid has returned
to her school duties in the Walnut
high school after being ill at home
with influenza.

MORE COMING HOME

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Jan. 2.—The depar-
ture from France today of four trans-
ports carrying 2,000 troops, was an-
nounced by the war department.

SON BORN

Dixon friends of Mrs. Robert Fri-
berg, of Chicago, formerly Miss
Grace Huddart, of this city, have re-
ceived announcements of the birth
of a son to her and her husband at
the Hahnemann hospital, Chicago, on
Dec. 15.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Macomb, Ill., Jan. 2.—J. M. Pace,
representative in the Illinois Gen-
eral Assembly from the 32nd district
today announced he would be a can-
didate for the Speakership of the
House. He claims the support of Re-
publican members from the western
part of the state.

—Nurses' record sheets for sale
at the Evening Telegraph office.

KILLED AND BURNED WOMEN; SIFTED ASH

Paris Correspondent Tells
of Atrocities Commit-
ted By the Turks

KILLED OVER 80,000

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Paris, Jan. 2 (Havas Agency).—
In giving details of the massacre of
Armenians in Turkey during the last
five years, the Constantinople cor-
respondent of the Petite Parisian
says that at one time 100,000 Ar-
menians were concentrated for al-
leged strategic reasons at Dorgor,
Arabia. The Turkish authorities in
Constantinople, he continues, thought
this number was too high and ordered
that 80,000 of the Armenians be
put out of the way.

In the Muss valley, the correspond-
ent adds, the Kurds robbed 2,000
Armenian women. Later, suspecting
they had swallowed their jewels,
they killed the women in a horrible
manner and burned their bodies.
The next day, the correspondent
states, these monsters quietly sifted
the ashes of their victims, searching
for the jewels.

The correspondent relates that in
the same region 7,000 small chil-
dren died of starvation and 100 wo-
men were buried alive in trenches
which they were first forced to dig.

BOLSHEVIKI THIRD ARMY HAS BEEN ANNIHILATED

CZECHO-SLOVAKS AND SERBIANS
IN GREAT VICTORY AT PERM
IN URAL MOUNTAINS

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Vladivostok, Jan. 2.—In the cap-
ture of Perm in the Ural mountains
Gen. Gaida, at the head of Czech-
Slovak and Siberian forces, virtual-
ly destroyed the Bolshevik third
army, capturing 31,000 prisoners,
500 railroad cars, 120 field guns,
1000 machine guns, 30 automobiles,
an entire wagon transport train, sev-
eral armored railway trains and
thousands of horses.

From one of the trains Nicholas
Lenine, the Bolshevik premier, was
directing the operation of the fight.
The train was captured. The pre-
mier escaped but several of the mem-
bers of his party were taken.

Oregon Pioneer a Teacher.

Jasper N. Miller, aged seventy-eight
years, who crossed the plains to Ore-
gon in 1864, made application at the
office of the county superintendent of
schools in Eugene, for a certificate
to teach school and to take the exami-
nation for a certificate. Miller was elect-
ed as a teacher of the school in Dis-
trict No. 125, on Spencer creek. Miller
did not become a teacher until he was
forty-six years of age, says an ex-
change. He was a wagonmaker and
was working in a shop at McMinnville
in 1886, when he entered the McMinn-
ville college and studied for two years.

Too Much Sacrifice.

He—The government calls on peo-
ple to be economical in the use of
paper.
She—Goodness, gracious! And I've
just become engaged.

The Only One in Existence.

"Why do you drop so many pennies
in that slot machine?"
"Oh, I like to patronize a proposi-
tion that hasn't raised its price."—
Kansas City Journal.

The Evening Telegraph will dis-
continue the paper the day the sub-
scription expires. If you wish to
continue receiving the paper watch
the little yellow tag date on your
Telegraph and send in a renewal.

QUIT MEAT IF YOUR KIDNEYS ACT BADLY

Take tablespoonful of Salts if Back
hurts or Bladder bothers—Drink
lots of water.

We are a nation of meat eaters and
our blood is filled with uric acid, says a
well-known authority, who warns us to
be constantly on guard against kidney
trouble.

The kidneys do their utmost to free
the blood of this irritating acid, but
become weak from the overwork; they
get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog
and thus the waste is retained in the
blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like
lumps of lead, and you have stinging
pains in the back or the urine is cloudy,
full of sediment, or the bladder is irri-
table, obliging you to seek relief dur-
ing the night, when you have severe head-
aches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleepless-
ness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad
weather, get from your pharmacist about
four ounces of Jad Salts; take a
tablespoonful in a glass of water before
breakfast each morning and in a few
days your kidneys will act fine. This
famous salt is made from the acid of
grapes and lemon juice, combined with
lithia, and has been used for generations
to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys,
to neutralize the acids in urine so it is
no longer a source of irritation, thus
ending urinary and bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot
injure; makes a delightful effervescent
lithia-water drink, and nobody can make
a mistake by taking a little occasionally
to keep the kidneys clean and active.

CHARLES JONNART



Premier Clemenceau has appointed
Charles Jonnart as governor general
of Algeria. This post now ranks
with the viceroyalty of India. Mr.
Jonnart, who is the son-in-law of the
colossally wealthy Lyons banker, Ed-
ouard Aynard, the regent of the Bank
of France, was high commissioner of
the entente powers to Athens last
year.

IN ODD ALLIANCE

Old Bull Gnu, Driven From Herd,
Found Other Companions.

Wart-Hog and Outcast Ostrich Allowed
to Travel With Deposed King—
Old Bachelors Henceforth,
All of Them.

There was some trouble out in the
glare of the sun on the bare plain, and
the dust was rising in clouds, T. St.
Maris writes in London Answers. A
single vulture hung over the scene, as
if expecting profit from the inspection,
and a little black-backed jackal,
prick eared and doglike, was watching
attentively from an unsuspected hole
under a wait-a-bit thorn.

Presently forms began to loom up
among the dust as the cloud itself be-
gan to move. Beasts, extraordinarily
strange and odd beasts, with shaggy
heads and curved horns, like buffaloes,
long, horselike tails, and sturdy
but graceful, somewhat antelope-like
bodies, began to loom up indistinctly.

One heavy, massive, very shaggy
beast was fighting with the rest. But
always the heavy, shaggy fellow,
whose very massiveness spelt age,
gave back slowly on the whole, though
often master in the single contests.
He could not fight the whole herd, and
that, in fact, was what he was being
asked to do. In other words, a
piece of wild justice was taking place,
which is to say that, because of his
"crustiness," jealousy, lack of chivalry,
or for some other, or all these reasons,
that old shaggy brute was being kicked
out of the herd.

As they drew nearer, one saw that
they were blue gnus, which are brin-
dled gnus, which are bearded gnus,
which are wild beasts, and devilish
wild beasts, too. If you did not know
they were antelope, you would have
said they were buffalo, musk ox, horse
and antelope mixed in one beast. The
result, anyway, was a queer cus-
tomer.

At last the old bull gnu—perhaps he
had been lord of the herd till then—
acknowledged defeat, and, realizing
that he could not do the impossible,
cleared himself cleverly from a terri-
ble mixup among three other bulls,
and set off at a gallop alone.

Then at length he remembered that
it was sundown, and time for all good
wild beasts to take the evening drink,
and he walked to one of those well-
worn paths which all his kind make
toward water, and slowly plodded his
heavy way to the river.

It was not a great distance, in and
out among the shattered clumps of
thorny acacias, and he was not alone,
for as he drew into the river he met
many herds of antelopes and of zebra,
going to or coming from the water.

Coming up the bank behind a herd
of gaudy zebra, he was the first to
sight, over a ridge not far off, the two
great, tawny, heavy, giant dog forms,
seen and gone in an instant, dead
ahead. They were lions, and his in-
stant, loud warning snorts said so,
and drew the zebras' attention to the
danger, so that they broke away, and
stampeded thunderously in the op-
posite direction. And again it was he,
galloping clumsily with them, who
shied suddenly at a clump of acacias
and began zigzagging and swerving
wildly in and out at top speed, snort-
ing madly, so that the zebras scat-
tered, and the lioness that had been
told off from her companions to lie
in wait for the stampeded herds, could
only come out and growl her disap-
pointment at them.

That night he kept with the zebras,
feeding with them wherever they went,
and they did not drive him off. Per-
haps they realized that as a sentry he
was an asset. And next day an old
wart-hog, as ugly as sin, came and
struck up acquaintance with him, and
later a cock ostrich—all, perhaps, old,
bad-tempered outcasts.

Anyway, when the day dawned they
were still together, and the zebra had
gone, and for all I know, they are to-
gether to this day, surely as strange
an alliance as ever faced the battle
of life—bird, pig and antelope—old
bachelors all.

F. Overstreet spent Tuesday in Chi-
cago.

Engraved or printed calling cards
B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

TAKEN OFF TRANSPORT

(Continued from Page One)

"The men aboard are being taken
off both to ships that are standing by
and ashore. There is no danger of
the Northern Pacific breaking up. My
understanding is that the worst of
the wounded and sick are being
transferred to destroyers that are
standing by and that those who are
not wounded are being taken ashore.
I do not know what device is being
used to land the men."

GOOD NATURE OF STRANDED SOLDIERS.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Fire Island, Jan. 2.—Three officers
and one soldier, all wounded, were
landed here off the stranded trans-
port Northern Pacific just before
noon. They came ashore in a coast
guard life boat and announced that
more would soon follow.

Four more arrived soon after-
ward. The first man to land was
Private Albert Listner of Buffalo, N.
Y., a member of Co. G, 30th Inf., who
was wounded in the Argonne, on Oct.
9. He said that when the transport
went aground early yesterday morn-
ing nearly all on board thought they
had reached the Hoboken dock, and
that all rushed on deck for a look.
Many did not know the Northern Pa-
cific was aground until after break-
fast, several hours later.

Men landed said the soldiers on
the stranded ship were in the best of
spirits and were making merry of
their predicament; and that while the
troops were going over the side into
the small boats for transfer ashore or
to nearby ships, the transport band
played lively airs.

As soon as they were landed these
men were taken across the narrow
island to the flotilla of small boats to
carry them across Great South Bay to
Bay Shore, seven miles away.

EFFORTS TO MOVE SHIP UNSUCCESSFUL.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, Jan. 2.—After unsuc-
cessful efforts to drag the American
transport Northern Pacific from the
sand bar on which she went aground
at Fire Island early Wednesday
morning plans were made for moving
the 2480 troops, including 1700 sick
and wounded, to vessels standing by
and ashore this afternoon if the
weather conditions permit.

At noon these were considered
propitious. The wind had veered to
the northwest, bringing a smoother
sea. For the previous thirty hours it
had blown from the southeast in-
shore, making giant combers which
pounded the transport more deeply
into the sand.

Get Cables to Ship.
She lies about 250 yards from
shore. Cutters, destroyers and other
ships standing by succeeded in get-
ting cables to her and later efforts
were made to pull her off the bar,
but she was too hard aground to be
budged and the efforts were abandon-
ed.

Medical Aid Near.

To provide for emergencies, such
as adverse seas, army officials made
arrangements to hurry the men
ashore as fast as they were taken off.
Thirty-two physicians, 134 hospital
corps and 200 nurses were at Bay
City ready to take care of the men.
The Red Cross sent eight nurses
to Bay City with enough sandwiches
and coffee to feed the entire person-
nel of the transport if brought
ashore.

The Coast Guard crew took a boat
to the transport through a heavy surf
at 9 o'clock, and as they drew up to
the side of the transport they were
cheered by the soldiers who lined the
rails.

1,671 Wounded Aboard

Reports late last night said:
Of the 2,481 soldiers on the men-
aced vessel there are seventy-three pa-
tients aboard the Northern Pacific, ac-
cording to wireless reports to shore.
Of them being bedridden. All of the
wounded have been assembled on the
alarm sounded every man jumped to

upper decks to facilitate their res-
cue in case of sudden disaster.

Physicians and nurses from all
parts of Long Island have been com-
municated with and requested to hast-
en to the beach to care for any sol-
diers who may be landed in immedi-
ate need of medical attention.

Wallowing in the trough of heavy
seas which are breaking over its decks
and topping its masts with spray, the
big transport has buried itself deep
in the sands. Early this evening a
brisk west wind lessened the dan-
ger.

Navy officials announced at 5
o'clock yesterday afternoon that no
attempt would be made before this
morning to remove the troops from
the transport.

Ships Stand By To Aid

Since early dawn dozens of United
States destroyers, cruisers, coast
guard boats, empty transports, police
boats and other harbor craft have at-
tempted to aid the threatened troop-
ship, but their efforts have been
fruitless.

Life lines shot aboard the trans-
port by coast guards parted under the
strain. It was not until late this
afternoon that a life line was finally
secured. No effort to remove the
men on board has been made, how-
ever. At 3 o'clock a coast guard
crew reached the transport and went
aboard.

Navy airplanes braved the gale
and flew over the transport this af-
ternoon. The pilot reported the ves-
sel was "resting easily" and was in
no danger of breaking up. Lieut.
Commander Nathan B. Chase, in com-
mand of the naval air station at Bay
Shore, Long Island, who made the
flight, hovered over the transport for
three-quarters of an hour. There was
little activity among the troops on
board, he reported and no excite-
ment.

Guards Ready For Emergency

Coast guards are now standing by
ready to send a breeches buoy over
the single line should an emergency
develop. There is some hope that
the big ship may be floated with the
high tide tonight, but the latest bul-
letins from Fire Island predict that
it may be three or four days before
the liner is off the bar.

There are no Illinois units aboard
the stranded transport Northern Pa-
cific, but it is practically certain that
there are wounded men from Illinois
in the sick bay, as no returning trans-
port of any consequence has thus far
failed to bring back wounded men
of the central west.

Strikes In Early Dawn

In a thick mist which enveloped
the sea and blotted out the shore
lights, the Northern Pacific went
aground in the darkness of early
dawn. As soon as the vessel pound-
ed upon the bar Capt. Connelly sent
out a wireless message of distress.
There had been no alarm on board
up till that moment, as the vessel had
been groping in cautiously under the
guidance of one of the best naviga-
tors in the navy.

The wireless signals were picked
up at the port of embarkation at Ho-
boken, at the Brooklyn navy yard,
and by coast guard stations along
the coast. The fog was then so thick
that the position of the stranded
transport could not be discerned by
observers on shore until rockets were
shot from the deck.

Cruisers, destroyers, a submarine
chaser, a fleet of navy tugs, and the
hospital ship Solace stood by to the
windward, but did not dare go near.
One destroyer with a light draft man-
aged to get to the leeward of the
grounded liner, but failed to get a
line aboard.

No Panic On Transport

Meanwhile the wind was freshen-
ing and heavy seas were sweeping over
the transport's stern and slapping
against the port side till it tossed at
an angle which sometimes reached
forty-five degrees.

There was nothing approaching a
panic aboard the Northern Pacific, ac-
cording to wireless reports to shore.
The discipline was perfect. When the
wounded have been assembled on the
alarm sounded every man jumped to

his station as if going about a rou-
tine drill. Even in the sick bays
there was no semblance of a panic.
Both the bedridden soldiers and
those of the wounded who were able
to be about, showed themselves
worthy of the name of soldier and
remained calmly at their stations.

The Northern Pacific left West
France, on Christmas day and was
due at the Hoboken pier at 9 o'clock
this morning.

FORMER AMBOY WOMAN IS DEAD

Mrs. H. L. Brewer, wife of the
former marshal of Rock Falls, and
at one time a resident of Amboy, died
at her home in Rock Falls Tuesday
morning, the fifty-second anniversary
of her marriage. She was born in
Binghamton, N. Y., April 28, 1847,
but came west to Amboy, when she
was eight years of age, where she
lived until her marriage to Mr.
Brewer in 1866. Her maiden name
was Amelia Doolittle.

NO MORE FAIR FOOD PRICES

Publication of the fair food price
list has been stopped in Illinois with
the consent of the food adminis-
tration. This list had been issued
twice

Activities at the Dixon Assn.



Of Interest
To All
Its Friends

OPEN HOUSE WAS VERY HAPPY SUCCESS

The open house celebration of New Years Day at the Y. M. C. A. was a happy success from every standpoint, and although the cold weather kept the attendance down somewhat, hundreds of Dixon men and women visited the building during the afternoon and evening and found it was very interesting.

The ladies especially found much to show them the good of the association in going, and they all expressed especial praise in the boys' department, in which all departments were open and on exhibition.

During the afternoon and evening refreshments were served, there was music, an ad number of interesting games of volley ball and bowling were played. Chief interest in the games was centered in the bowling match between the Sterling and Dixon teams, in which Dixon was victorious. The scores:

Dixon	Sterling
Peters157 182 205	Mill163 171 194
Elliott202 168 174	Ankeny134 186 158
Boers140 187 235	Reitzel168 166 151
Chapman141 153 157	
Peters156 177 128	
Totals796 867 899	
Grand total, 2479.	

POULTRY SHOW TO BE BEST OF THIS SECTION

(Continued from Page One)

will be 25c each.

Entries may be made by letter or person, but in all cases the variety and number of specimens and the leg band number must be plainly stated on the entry blank.

All fees paid in full at the time of making entries.

All specimens must be properly banded before being shipped. Each coop must be marked plainly. The shipping room will be open for the reception of birds at 8 o'clock Monday, Jan. 13, and all stock should be sent by express, prepaid to A. J. Barlow, superintendent, Amboy, Ill.

Cash premiums offered by the association are:

Single Birds.
Twenty entries in a class—First, \$2.50; second, \$1.25; third, 50c.
Fifteen entries in a class—First, \$1.50; second, 75c; third, 15c.
Ten entries in a class—First, \$1.25; second, 50c; third, 25c.
Eight entries in a class—First, 75c; second, 35c; third, ribbon.
Six entries in a class—First, 50c; second, 25c; third, ribbon.
Four entries in a class—First, 50c; second, 25c; third, ribbon.
Three entries in a class—First, 50c; second, ribbon; third, ribbon.
Two entries in a class—First, 25c; second, ribbon.
One entry in a class—First, ribbon.

Pens.
Ten entries in a class—First, \$2.50; second, \$1.25; third, 50c.
Six entries in a class—First, \$1.50; second, 75c; third, ribbon.
Four entries in a class—First, 75c; second, 25c.
Two entries in a class—First, 50c; second, 15c.
One entry in a class—First, 25c.
Ducks, Geese and Turkeys.
Six entries in a class—First, 50c; second, 25c; third, 15c.
Four entries in a class—First, 35c; second, 25c.
Two entries in a class—First, 25c; second, ribbon.
One entry in a class—First, 15c.

Pigeons.
Pigeons will be entered in pairs, the entry fee being 25c per pair.
Twelve pairs in a class—First, \$1; second, 75c; third, 25c.
Eight pairs in a class—First, 75c; second, 50c.
Four pairs in a class—First, 40c; second, 20c.
Two entries in a class—First, 20c; second, ribbon.

Special Premiums.
In addition to the cash premiums offered by the Association the merchants of Amboy have offered the following special prizes:

For Best Pens.
Barred Rocks—"Keen Kutter" shears, W. F. Graves.
White Rocks—Bathroom mirror, A. I. Tuttle.
Buff Rocks—Large can tobacco, Joe Spangler.
Partridge Rocks—\$2 in merchandise, O. A. Dickerson.
White Wyandottes—Towel bar, Leake's plumbing shop.
Golden Wyandottes—\$2 worth of meat, W. J. Fenton.
Partridge Wyandottes—Box of cigars, John McCoy.
Blue Wyandottes—Delco Flash-light fountain pen, Good's Electric shop.
Columbia Wyandottes—Silk muffler, Berry's Boston Store.
Single Comb Rhode Island Reds—Fountain pen, Aschenbrenner Drug Store.
Rose Comb R. I. Reds—Box of cigars, R. P. Lenihan.

BOWLING SUPPER TOMORROW EVENING

The annual bowling supper, at which each Army team man will pay for his own supper and that of a member of the Navy team, which won in the recent contest, will be held tomorrow evening, the Ladies' Auxiliary serving the repast. All other bowlers of the association are also invited to attend.

Plans for the new bowling tourney will be announced at this supper.

CHAPMAN GETS DECEMBER MEDAL

Chapman won the silver bowling pin offered for the highest score made on the bowling alleys during the month of December, by rolling 239. A. E. Elliott was given the bronze medal for the highest scores made in three games on any one day during the month, his scores being 235, 229 and 174; and Dr. Trowbridge won the honors for the highest score made in the Class B bowling tourney, his mark being 172. Boers set a high mark for other bowlers to shoot at for high score in January, rolling 235 in yesterday's game with Sterling.

gars, R. P. Lenihan.
Light Brahmas—Box of candy.
Power's Pool Room.
Black Langshans—Oval picture.
Kaufman's drug store.
Single Comb Brown Leghorns—Jewel box, R. L. Jacobs.
White Leghorns—Box of cigars, Loan & Hayes.
Single Comb Buff Leghorns—Roast of beef, Frank Brady.
Single Comb Black Minorcas—3 pounds Seal Brand coffee, F. L. Doty.
Rose Comb Minorcas—Box of cigars, T. J. Lyons.
Single Comb Anconas—Safety razor, W. M. Lough.
Single Comb Buff Orpingtons—3 lbs. tea, B. M. Way Store.
Black Orpingtons—Dozen pair of socks, Gunning's Notion Store.
White Orpingtons—3 lbs. butter, Sanitary Creamery.
Highest scoring Pen in Show Room—\$5 pair of gloves, Boynton-Richards Co.
Highest Scoring Male in Show Room—Umbrella, Colson Clothing Co.
Highest Scoring Female in Show Room—Wool blanket, J. P. Canavan.
Best pair of Ducks—Suit case, W. J. Smith.
Best pair of Geese—Glenore Dustless Mop and Polish, E. P. Epperson.
Best pair of Turkeys—Auto Tool Box, W. J. Edwards.
Best pair of Bantams—Cash \$2, Mac McCleary.

For Demonstration.
Prof. Frank L. Platt, Extension Poultry Husbandman of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, will give a demonstration in "Mating the Farm Poultry Flock" on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 14, and he will also discuss culling the flock. Mr. Platt made eleven demonstrations in Lee county in October and all who saw and heard him were greatly benefited.

275 BRITISH SEAMEN ARE LOST IN WRECK

STEAM YACHT WRECKED ON ROCKS OFF SCOTLAND—MEN WERE ON HOLIDAY LEAVE

London, Jan. 1.—Two hundred and seventy sailors were drowned today as the result of the loss of the British steam yacht Iolaire off Stornoway, Scotland.

The yacht had 300 sailors on board. They were on New Year's holiday leave.

The vessel struck on the dangerous rocks known as "the beasts of helm," near Stornoway harbor, and only about thirty of them were saved. Many of these were terribly injured in their efforts to reach the shore.

All the officers and crew of the Iolaire were lost.

ATTENDED FUNERAL.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, Mrs. Roy Withers, Mrs. Mary Fien and Miss Phoebe Murphy of Dixon, Mrs. W. W. Reed, of Peoria, and Mrs. Margaret Lynch and daughters, the Misses Margaret and Vera, of Chicago, were among those attending the funeral of the late Mrs. John J. Jonegan, of Polo, which was held Tuesday in Polo. Mrs. Jonegan was a sister of Mrs. James Murphy, of this city and passed away last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hetler and Miss Elizabeth Phillips were visitors in Sterling New Years Eve.

SISTER IS ILL

Charles Derr, machine operator at the Princess theater, was called to Rockford today by the serious illness of his sister. During his absence the machines will be operated by Ray Burrs.

CAMP GRANT REMAINS VERY HEALTHY PLACE

WEEKLY REPORT OF THE ARMY HEALTH SERVICE SHOWS FINE CONDITIONS

Rockford, Jan. 2.—Last week's hospital report for the United States army, received by Capt. Charles S. Elliott, adjutant at Grant's base hospital today, shows that there were 50,027 occupied beds in all army hospitals in the country during the week. Camp Grant had 725 beds in service to take care of her sick for the week, which is considered a good record considering that many overseas men have been sent here during the last two weeks.

Capt. Elliott stated that the non-effective rate in the army for the week as shown by the report was 40.47 per thousand soldiers. Camp Grant's healthy condition is shown by the fact that the Rockford cantonment had the very low non-effective rate of 26.16 per thousand soldiers with overseas men counted in the percentage. This put Grant third in the matter of health, with Camp Custer in first place with a record of 17.46 and Kearney 21.92. In making a fair comparison it must be remembered that Custer has had very few overseas men sent to that camp while practically none have been sent to Camp Kearney.

\$750,000 FIRE AT PEORIA ON WED.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Peoria, Jan. 2.—The mammoth plant of the American Milling Company at South Bartonville, a suburb of Peoria, was damaged to the extent of \$750,000 by fire yesterday. The company produces Surene and Amco animal feeds and is the largest producer of mixed animal feed in the world.

PRINCE OF WALES WILL VISIT U. S.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
London, Jan. 2.—The Prince of Wales will visit the United States while on his coming tour through the Dominions of the British Empire, it was officially announced today.

DAMAGE PLACED AT \$1,500,000.00

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Berlin, Jan. 2.—The damage to the royal palace during the recent excesses has been estimated at \$1,500,000.



DR. STANLEY

The Foot Specialist
will be in Dixon at the Dewey Hotel, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 3, 4 and 5. All troubles of the feet treated. Calls made to all parts of the city. Phone hotel for appointment. License No. 219.

THE MAKING OF A FAMOUS MEDICINE

How Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound
Is Prepared For
Woman's Use.

A visit to the laboratory where this successful remedy is made impresses even the casual looker-on with the reliability, accuracy, skill and cleanliness which attends the making of this great medicine for woman's ills.

Over 350,000 pounds of various herbs are used annually and all have to be gathered at the season of the year when their natural juices and medicinal substances are at their best.

The most successful solvents are used to extract the medicinal properties from these herbs.

Every utensil and tank that comes in contact with the medicine is sterilized and as a final precaution in cleanliness the medicine is pasteurized and sealed in sterile bottles.

It is the wonderful combination of roots and herbs, together with the skill and care used in its preparation which has made this famous medicine so successful in the treatment of female ills.

The letters from women who have been restored to health by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which we are continually publishing attest to its virtue.

For Skin Soreness

of infants and children you can find nothing that heals like

Sykes Comfort Powder

Leading physicians and nurses have used and endorsed it for more than 25 years. 25c at the Vinol and other drug stores. The Comfort Powder Co., Boston, Mass.

AMERICANS TO MEET PRESIDENT AT BORDER

Ambassador Page and Embassy Attaches Left Rome For Frontier Today

GUEST OF THE KING

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Rome, Jan. 2.—American Ambassador Page, in company with the military and naval attaches of the American embassy here left today to meet President Wilson at the Italian frontier.

During his stay in the Italian capital he will visit the pope and also the Methodist college and will continue his conference with the king, Premier Orlando, and Baron Sonnino, the foreign minister. Important results are expected from this visit.

The conferences will be a continuation of those held here when King Victor Emmanuel visited Paris and the president also talked with Premier Orlando and Foreign Minister Sonnino. The results of President Wilson's conferences with the British premier, David Lloyd George, and Foreign Minister Balfour probably will have an important relation to the continuation of the conferences with the Italian leaders.

WENT TO LEND HAND BUT THEY TOOK A LEG

HOWEVER, RETURNING HERO IS SATISFIED MISSING LEG IS BEST DECORATION

By Associated Press
New York, Jan. 1.—"I went to France to 'lend a hand' and they took a leg."

He was a big lad from a middle western farm, the American soldier who called out this jest to cheer his neighbor in the sick bay of the Empress of Britain, the first transport to arrive here with "litter cases" from the American hospitals in France.

"That is just a sample of the never failing humor of these boys, rising above suffering, above helplessness," said Miss Maude Kellam, the chief nurse on the big vessel, as she came ashore a few days ago.

"All the way over they yearned for a sight of 'the old girl in the harbor,'" she continued, "yet when we came up the bay and none of them could get on deck to hail the Statue of Liberty as we passed, there were no complaints."

"This is the spirit now, but I'm afraid for the future," said Miss Kellam, who was superintendent of nurses at the Colorado Training School before she entered the army service. She urged women to prepare themselves for their part in the reconstruction period, not in the devastated regions of Europe, where people, she said, preferred to handle the problem themselves, but here at home.

"There is plenty of reconstruction work for the woman who wants to help," she asserted. "I'm afraid our enthusiasm is going to spend itself after a year or so—just about the time our wounded soldiers are beginning to feel only bitterness at the thought of 'the missing leg.' Then they will need the women. I don't know just what the women will be called upon to do, but their work will turn up. The boys will need their enthusiasm and sympathy then more than now."

26 BELOW ZERO AT WINSTON, N. D.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Jan. 2.—The cold wave which is sweeping over the country from the northwest will result in decided drops in temperature tonight and tomorrow.

Winston, N. D., was the coldest spot on the weather map this morning, with temperature of 26 degrees below zero. In the upper Mississippi valley, the Rocky Mountains and plateau below zero temperatures were reported.

FORMER HEAD OF FUEL WORK DEAD

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Streator, Ill., Jan. 2.—John E. Williams, former federal Fuel Administrator for Illinois, died at his home here today, after six months' illness. He was 65 years of age and leaves a widow. He was born in Wales, but came to the United States when a boy, and obtained employment in the Illinois coal fields. This pursuit he followed until he was 30. He was widely known as an arbitrator and mediator in labor disputes.

SPECIAL RULE TO SAVE WAR BILL

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Jan. 2.—House leaders have resorted to a special rule to force the War Revenue Bill to conference without its being held up on demands for a vote on all Senate amendments. The special rule was adopted with a roll call today and with few votes being cast.

DIXON MAN IS GUEST OF HONOR AT BANQUET

Major Bradford Brinton Entertained At the Creve Coeur Club, Peoria

RELATES EXPERIENCES

The Peoria Transcript of Tuesday, Dec. 31, contains the following account of a dinner given by the Creve Coeur club of that city, in honor of Major Bradford Brinton of this city.

Major Bradford Brinton, recently returned from France, was the guest of honor at a dinner given last evening at the Creve Coeur club by J. B. Bartholomew and a company of interested auditors heard with appreciation his description of conditions with the American expeditionary forces. The returning officer is the son of Col. W. B. Brinton, of the Grand Detour Plow Co., and his father was one of the speakers who responded during the evening to the toast of the host. Other responses were made by Ferd Luthy, Col. Louis C. Grunert, Henry M. Pindell and E. R. Brown. Lieut. Luthy, also a guest of the affair, told an interesting tale of life in the cantonments on this side of the water.

Major Brinton has had an important assignment with the American forces during the war, being connected with the motor transport division. He told of the growth of the transport units from two small companies at the opening of the war to its present size, embracing many regiments and thousands of motor driven vehicles. During the past three months he has been on an inspection trip through the war countries for the purpose of making recommendations of changes in the operation of motor divisions, and has had an opportunity to make a thorough study of this branch of the military forces of the United States. His talk was interesting and instructive and was well received.

Guests at the dinner were: Major Brinton, Col. W. B. Brinton, R. J. Boynton, George Jobst, Ferd Luthy, Lieut. Luthy, Henry M. Pindell, C. E. Bronner, W. J. Brandon, E. P. Kinsey, Henry J. Barbour, L. R. Van Volkenburg, E. J. Solomon, J. B. Bartholomew, Jr., L. S. Wilson, L. C. Grunert, W. H. Catcott, George T. Klein and E. R. Bowen.

The Telegraph for 68 years has been the leading family paper in Lee county. Subscription by mail in Lee county is \$4.00 a year, \$2.25 for six months, \$1.25 for 3 months.

WHITE SALES

A NEW EVENT
in this
Hardware Store

During this month when all the big stores are featuring The January White Sales, we too will offer some wonderful values in

White Enameled Wares

Triple-Coated Pure White

For \$1.00 you may have your choice of a Covered Kettle, small Tea Kettle, Cereal Cooker, Coffee Pot, Dish Pan and 12-quart Water Pails.

There are also some other pieces at considerably less than \$1.00 and some for more.

Then, too, there is a table full of Enameled Ware that is slightly damaged and is being sold very cheaply.

E. J. Howell
HARDWARE CO.
DIXON, ILLINOIS

Eichler Bros. Bee Hive

Clearing Sale

on Our Entire Stock of

**Women's and Misses' High
Class Wearing Apparel**

AT GREAT REDUCTIONS

Every Coat, Suit, Dress, Skirt and Fur in our entire stock now being sacrificed regardless of former cost or selling price.

33 1/3 OFF

Coats and suits of the finest fabrics, coats in every good style, of every fashionable shade; coats of sell materials and of luxurious fur collars and cuffs.

Extra Special

Rack of Georgette and Crepe de Chene
Waist—\$5.50 to \$7.50—at
\$3.98

50 Woolnap Blankets \$7.00 quality at
\$4.98

It will Pay you to look our stock over.
You will be convinced that our prices are right.

Eichler Bros. Bee Hive

DIXON, ILL.

elegraph Want Ads

—FOR 25 WORDS—

One Time25
(1c for each additional word)	
Three Times50
(2c for each additional word)	
Six Times (one week)75
(3c for each additional word)	
Twelve Times (two weeks) \$1.25
(5c for each additional word)	
Twenty-six Times (one month) \$2.25
(9c for each additional word)	
Reading Notices, per line10
Reading Notices in City in Brief, per line15

WANTED

LOST

ANTED—We secured a large contract for furs, 5,000 skunks and 1,000 muskrats, also a quantity of kinds of furs of this sector. In order to fill this contract, we will pay highest prices for all your furs. Do not miss this opportunity and let us a trial. We also handle all kinds of furs and hides. Snow & Son, River St., Dixon, Ill. Phone 81.

TED—Girls; steady employment, good working conditions and good wages. Apply at once. Borden's Condensed Milk Co. 267-1f

Look at the little yellow tag on our paper. If your subscription is out to expire send draft or P. O. order; otherwise The Telegraph will discontinue as per government orders.

ANTED—Advertisers to know that when they advertise in the Evening Telegraph their ad reaches almost double the number of readers than any other Lee county paper. If you are at all interested we can show you sworn statements which prove our assertion. 281tf

ANTED—Will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk, paper, hides, and wool. Call at office, 315 Highland Ave., phone 85. David 283tf

FOR SALE

R SALE—Must sacrifice large double, two-story house and lot. Highland Park add., Dixon, Ill. See location. Cost over \$8,000.00. We offer. C. W. Farr, Maquoketa, Ia. 202-1f

Record sheets for sale. Floor, King Telegraph office.

SALE—High quality Buff Orington cockerels at reasonable prices. Mrs. James Nelson, Paw w, Ill. 28126*

R SALE—About 20 tons of mixed timothy and clover hay in barn at farm three miles west of Harro, Ill. two miles northeast of VanPet. Mrs. N. E. Tosney, 621 Henne-ave., Dixon, phone R616. 298-16*

R RENT OR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow. Phone 213 or 14. 291-1f

R SALE—3000 pounds of live stock at market at Dixon, Ill. 291-1f

COMBINATION SALE—Ben Baus food barn, Saturday, January 4, at 3 o'clock. Cows, fresh and fenders, sheep, shoats, horses, wagons, buggies, harness, farm implements. If you have anything to sell your property early. Ira Rutt, et. Clifford Gray, clerk. 301-12

FOR RENT

R RENT—3 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, with steam heat, electricity, water and gas furnished, located downtown. For information address "H" c/o this office. 284-1f

R RENT—Eight room house, corner Ottawa and Bradshaw Sts. Modern improvements, hot water heating. Inquire at 211 Bradshaw St. Fulton. 295110*

R RENT—Modern sleeping room within two blocks from the court house. 345 E. Second St. Phone 615. 293tf

R RENT—Beautifully furnished, entirely modern 7-room house on 10th side of river. Can give immediate possession. Phone K-419 at once. 302-13*

Look at the little yellow tag on our paper. If your subscription is out to expire send draft or P. O. order; otherwise The Telegraph will discontinue as per government orders.

If you do not receive your paper at the proper hour, call our city circulation manager—ROBERT FULTON TEL. Y-1106

The Evening Story

THE FOSSIL

By CRITTENDON MARRIOTT

Everybody in Fairport knew Henry Colfax. Henry had grown up with Fairport. When he was born Fairport was a village; in the thirty years of his life it had expanded—physically into a good sized city, though it still retained most of the earmarks of the village. Everybody took a profound interest in the doings of everybody else; nobody hesitated to criticize the actions of anybody else; the two newspapers "joshed" the young men and the young girls with delightful impartiality; and when they had no one else to cut at they took a fall out of Henry Colfax.

Not that they—or anybody—disliked Henry. Quite the contrary. Everybody liked him in a pitying sort of way. He was so gentle, so kind—and so incapable—that he had probably never inspired an active dislike in any one. Man and boy he had gone his inoffensive way, blinking behind his spectators never too busy to do a kindness to anyone; always too preoccupied to seize any of the chances of life as they flitted past. He had become an institution—as much a part of Fairport as the homely old village pump. When some of the progressives had made an effort to remove this a few years before the town had risen in rebellion, what it would do if something threatened to remove Henry Colfax was not yet of record. Meanwhile the papers poked fun at him, and most people took the limping wit as a matter of course.

Not all people, however. Bessie Norton resented it hotly, all the more hotly that Henry did not resent it himself.

Bessie Norton was a year or two younger than Henry, and she had lived next door to him all her life. He, she, they had been in love with each other ever since he wore knickerbockers and she wore pinafores—or whatever the things are called. But Bessie had declared years before that she would never marry a nonentity; and Henry had sadly admitted that he was, if anything less than a nonentity. So they had lived on, door by door, year after year, each yearning for the other, but each incapable—Henry incapable of blazing out as a celebrity, and Bessie incapable of lighting the fire that would touch him off.

But Bessie did not fall for want of trying. She did not nag, but she did keep up a steady pressure. At last on a certain spring evening she burst out:

"Oh, Henry," she wailed. "Why haven't you done something with your life? I don't mean make money. I don't mean become famous. I mean—I mean—Why don't you do something? You've got more brains than Jack Roberts or Willie McCrow or Frank Radcliffe or—or—any of them. Yet they are prosperous; they are looked up to and listened to; and you—you are fooling away your life over that collection of yours. Oh! I could love you so much if you would once—just once—"

Henry shook his head sadly. "I'm afraid I'm no good, Bessie," he admitted, humbly. "Something's been left out of me and—"

"I know! I know!" interrupted the girl, in swift contradiction. "I know—but surely you can do something to put a stop to these hateful slurs in the papers. Listen to this! With shaking fingers she tried to smooth out the evening paper which a few moments before she had crushed in her hands. "Here it is!" she quavered. "Listen: 'Our ancient friend, Henry Colfax, found a new fossil yesterday. Look in a mirror, Henry, and you'll find an older one!'"

Henry smiled anxiously. "Oh! that's nothing," he declared. "It's only Jack Roberts' little joke. I don't mind."

"But you ought to mind," insisted the girl, passionately. "You—you—Oh, what's the use?"

"I'm sorry," he very evidently wailed. "However, there won't be much more of it, I guess, Bessie. I'm going away!"

"Going away? This was a new idea and a dismaying one. Miss Norton could not take it in an instant.

Henry took advantage of her silence. "Yes!" he hurried on. "I never told you, but I—I spent all the money Mother left me long ago. When I went to the paleontological congress at Paris last year I had to mortgage the house to get the money, and now the mortgage is due and the lawyers have given me notice that they must have the money or foreclose—and—that's all. The state museum will buy my collection and I must go east and try to get a place somewhere! I'm sorry, but—but I must."

Anxiously he leaned forward, trying to read Bessie's features, but with a half stifled sob the girl jumped up and fled into the house, leaving him to make his way slowly home. Till late that night he watched the light burning behind her window panes, wondering what could be occupying her.

He did not guess the facts. Miss Norton, though dismayed by the news was not one to sit quiescent under this or any other blow of fate. Before she slept that night she had written a letter to Frank Radcliffe, an old schoolfellow, who was secretary to some scientific body or other in Washington. She ended.

"So, my dear Frank, you see Henry has come to the end of his resources and is going east to look for a place. Can you not help him for old times sake? He knows a great deal about fossils, I believe, and if he can get a post to help in some museum, I know he would be delighted, and I don't think he would do any damage. You know I am not rich but I can spare \$10 a week to be added to his salary, if you can manage things so he will not find out—"

Two days afterwards Frank Radcliffe received and read the letter. Then he read it again. Then he chuckled. "Knows a great deal about fossils, does he?" he laughed. "Won't do any damage! Henry Colfax! Good Lord!" He sprang up and ran into the office of the president of his institution. After a while he went back to his desk and sent off a dozen cablegrams and some telegrams. One of the latter addressed to Bessie Norton ran as follows:

"Everything all right. Leave for Fairport Thursday. Tell Henry to sit tight till I arrive."

Five days later Radcliffe was in Fairport. Instead of seeking out Henry or Bessie, however, he went to the office of the Fairport Blade, and laid certain facts before Mr. Jack Roberts, editor of that paper.

Roberts was an opinionated fellow and his convictions died hard. But he was a good newspaper man, and knew when to switch. Incidentally he knew the exact value of a scoop. Hence, the Blade that afternoon screamed at its readers in red type as follows:

"Once more one of Fairport's sons has won world wide fame. Our esteemed fellow citizen, Mr. Henry Colfax, who has so long, so arduously, and so modestly labored in the cause of science, has at last gained the fame which the Blade has so long prophesied for him—the honor and recognition of the world."

Mr. Frank Radcliffe, secretary of the Carmody University, arrived in our beautiful city today, bringing with him cablegrams from the secretary of the Royal Paleontological society of England, the Societe Paleontologique of France, the Academy of Sciences of St. Petersburg, The Royal Imperial Geographical Society of Berlin, and half a dozen lesser bodies, stating that these societies had conferred on our distinguished servant, Mr. Henry Colfax, who honors Fairport by his presence, no less than five degrees and three fellowships, each of which carries with it a substantial pecuniary reward. Mr. Radcliffe brought also resolutions from the Cinquieme Congress Geologique Universale now in session at Paris, hailing Mr. Colfax as the greatest living authority on the early pliocene, and stating that more than any man living he had contributed to the world's knowledge of the tertiary.

"The news that these well earned honors have been bestowed will delight, but will not surprise those who have watched Mr. Colfax's researches during the past twenty years, and have witnessed the steady growth of his reputation in the scientific world. Fairport honors him as he honors Fairport."

"Incidentally Mr. Colfax's many friends will rejoice to hear that Mr. Radcliffe also brings word that the Carmody University has voted a grant of \$10,000 a year to Mr. Colfax, so that he may be able to continue the studies into the fossils that have so distinguished Fairport!"

Radcliffe chuckled over this last sentence as paper in hand, he trolleyed out to Bessie Norton's suburban cottage. "Truer than you meant, Roberts," he murmured. "Truer than you meant."

The moon was on duty that night when Radcliffe departed, leaving Bessie and Henry stunned with amazement behind him. Fairport was a beautiful place especially in its suburbs, and outdid itself that night. Hundreds of fireflies twinkled among the bushes. Great white moths fluttered over the roses that shut in Bessie's porch. The darting night birds whirled overhead, through the rustling trees. A soft wind came up with the perfumed dusk, and bore the far off murmur of the rippling river clearly to the ears.

Suddenly Bessie turned to Henry with a sob. "Why didn't you tell me?" she cried. "Why didn't you tell me?" she cried. "Why did you let me think that you were incapable—you whom the whole learned world was delighting to honor! I can understand why you did not tell Fairport! If Fairport was too blind to see it was right to leave it in blindness. You—No let me speak—you were right to scorn it. But I, your friend! I who loved you and so longed that you should be great! I deserve to be punished! Ah yes! I deserve to be scorned with the rest! But—but it wasn't like you; it wasn't your loving kindness—"

"Hush! Hush! Oh! Hush!" No longer to be restrained, Henry broke in upon the girl's words. "Good heavens!" he cried, "I don't scorn any one—any one; least of all you! How could I scorn you when I love you so? You know it! I have loved you all my life! How could I scorn you?"

Pleadingly he stretched his arms toward her and she slipped into them. "But—but—" the words came very faint, half smothered in his coat collar—"but why didn't you tell me you were famous?"

Henry chuckled. "I didn't know it myself," he declared. "I didn't even suspect it till Radcliffe told me so. Honest! I—I didn't."

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Let's wife at least earned her salt.

FREDERICK OF HESSE



Prince Frederick Charles of Hesse, brother-in-law of the ex-German emperor, who was elected king of Finland by the Finnish lantag. He is forty-three years old. In 1893 he married Princess Margaret of Prussia.

SOCIAL RANK IN GERMANY

Richard Lieber Describes Conditions of Life That Existed Under Autocratic and Military Rule.

"The great majority of immigrants belong to the poorer classes," said Richard Lieber in a speech in Indianapolis, according to the German Democracy Bulletin. "But no matter how poor or well-to-do, they belong in a circumscribed class out of which they cannot move except in extraordinary circumstances. What has America done for them? If it had not done another thing than to remove this damnable barrier it would be entitled to our undying thanks and devotion. Here we meet on a common plane; in Germany we were assigned to a definite spot in their medieval layer cake and there we stay, our children and grandchildren."

"You remember, of course, that in Germany the youngest lieutenant is eligible to court attendance, whereas in civil service the rank has to be very high to be 'most graciously commanded.' That circumstance gave rise to the striking expression attributed to a shavetail of a Potsdam guard officer: 'In civilian life, human beings only begin with the rank of private counselor.'"

"How many of us under the classification would have a right to consider ourselves human beings at all?"

"It may be said that this is merely a joke, but I know whereof I speak, for my father was an officer of the government and the army and although he had practically only three men between himself and the emperor, I do remember how that high-minded and liberal man ached under the restrictions of class and rank. I for one got enough of it in time, and although I

have many pleasant and even tender memories of the old country, they are strictly disconnected from any tolerance of the absolute and medieval clasp of royalty and its adulators. "To those few, however, who even now fall in unqualified loyalty to our country, and who still live in their thought in Germany, to those few I say:

"You are not wanted over there and you are not needed here. You want to be a citizen of two countries, and you are a citizen nowhere. Germany sneers at you for your academic sympathies and the United States holds you in contempt for your pitiful attempt to be true to two political wives."

"Walter Damrosch and I, about ten years ago, had discussed America and Germany; when speaking of the many beautiful things abroad, he suddenly sighed and exclaimed:

"But with all, should I want to be the same Walter Damrosch in Germany that I am in America, I would at least have to be Landgrave of Thuringia or archduke of Luxemburg."

Lincoln Accorded High Rank.

Although preceded and followed in the presidential office by men who had received long and thorough college and university training, which he lacked, there is, nevertheless, not one of them the equal of Abraham Lincoln, in clarity, brevity and felicity of expression. "His simple, luminous sentences," says one of our national writers, "are models that cannot be improved upon." Today Lincoln's position as a master of the English tongue in its strength and simplicity is unquestioned. The French Academy, Emerson, Lowell, Everett, Beecher, Ingalls are united on that point. "No man of his century," says the author of his Letters and Addresses, "could state a proposition with more exactness and compactness. His clarity of expression, the consistent building up of his arguments, his brilliantly apt comparisons, his illuminating wit, his merciless pursuit of illogic in his opponents were phenomenal."

The Gettysburg address was ranked by Emerson as the peer of any of the utterances of man.

Censor's Postscript.

William B. Towsley of Chicago received a letter from his son in France and upon this letter hangs a story. Myron H. Towsley, twenty-three years old, went over with the One Hundred and Forty-ninth United States field artillery and is now a corporal.

In his letter he described the sensation of getting a baptism of shell fire. He admitted he was scared, that knees, stomach and nerves went on a strike. To considerable length he described the symptoms of fear he frankly admitted he felt. But down at the bottom of the letter the censor, a lieutenant, wrote:

"Your son writes that he was frightened. Nevertheless, he volunteered to go out into 'No Man's Land' under shell fire, and bring back a wounded captain."

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN R.

Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. Daily except where otherwise specified: (Effective Sunday, Nov. 24, 1918)

No.	East Bound	Ar Chicago
6	3:28 a. m.	6:45 a. m.
24	6:40 a. m.	9:15 a. m.
28 (Ex. Sun.)	7:23 a. m.	10:40 a. m.
18	11:02 a. m.	2:25 p. m.
20	1:19 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
4	4:14 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
12	7:31 p. m.	10:25 p. m.
100 (Sunday only)	4:15 p. m.	7:35 p. m.

West Bound

No.	Lv Chicago	Ar Dixon
5	6:50 a. m.	10:20 a. m.
19	10:30 a. m.	1:11 p. m.
17	12:15 p. m.	3:39 p. m.
27 (Ex. Sun.)	3:45 p. m.	7:03 p. m.
11	5:00 p. m.	7:52 p. m.
25	6:10 p. m.	9:32 p. m.
*1	7:10 p. m.	9:50 p. m.
3	11:20 p. m.	2:16 a. m.

Peoria passenger leaves Dixon at 8:30 a. m.

*No. 1 stops at Dixon or flag, no extra fare.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY.

Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers and freight.

No.	South Bound	Ar Chicago
119	7:22 a. m.	
31 Clinton Express	5:15 p. m.	

North Bound

No.	Lv Dixon	Ar Chicago
132 Ft. Dodge Ex.	9:53 a. m.	
20 Mail	6:21 p. m.	
Freepoint Freight	12:30 p. m.	

*Daily except Sunday.

TIME THE MAILS CLOSE

The following table shows the time of closing of all mail forwarded from Dixon postoffice. Mail should be in the postoffice ten minutes preceding the locking or closing time to insure its dispatch.

East Mail.

No.	Ar Chicago
6	2:45 a. m.
28	6:55 a. m.
4	3:50 p. m.
12	7:10 p. m.
18	10:40 a. m.

West Mail.

No.	Lv Chicago
5	9:55 a. m.
19	12:50 p. m.
27	6:40 p. m.
9	8:50 p. m.
15	2:45 a. m.

South Mail.

No.	Ar Chicago
119	6:55 a. m.
No. 31	4:50 p. m.

North Mail.

No.	Lv Dixon
122	9:30 a. m.
No. 120	5:50 p. m.

WM. F. HOGAN, Postmaster.
JAS. W. BALLOU, Assistant.

CANCER CURED WITHOUT KNIFE

EST 28 YEARS. FREE BOOK FOR REVIEWS. FLORIDA, ILL.

5% FARM LOANS 5%

Long Time—Optional Payments. Write A. G. HARRIS Dixon, Ill.

FARM LOANS

Unlimited funds at lowest interest rate for long term, with liberal payment privileges stopping interest. Write H. A. Roe Company, Dixon, National Bank Bldg., Dixon, Ill.

CARPET WEAVING

A. C. LEASE

124 E. First St., Dixon, Ill.

BROWN SHOE CO.

Women and Girls wanted to learn Shoe making. Steady work, good pay. Free Nurserv for children.

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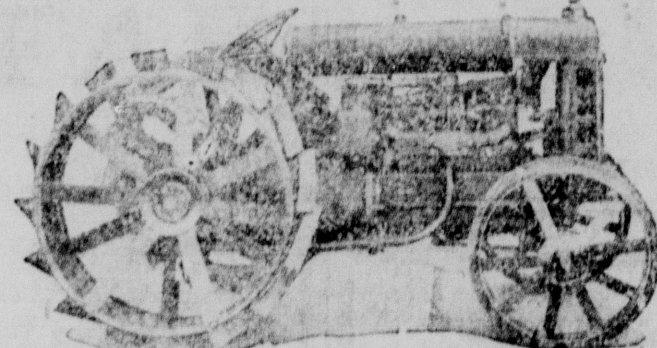
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The EXCHANGE

E. N. Trautman, Prop.

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Call in and let us give you our terms on immediate delivery and Spring Payments.

Complete Line on Display at All Times

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Present prices of eggs, milk, pork, etc., warrants feeding a balanced ration.

Talk with us about your wants.

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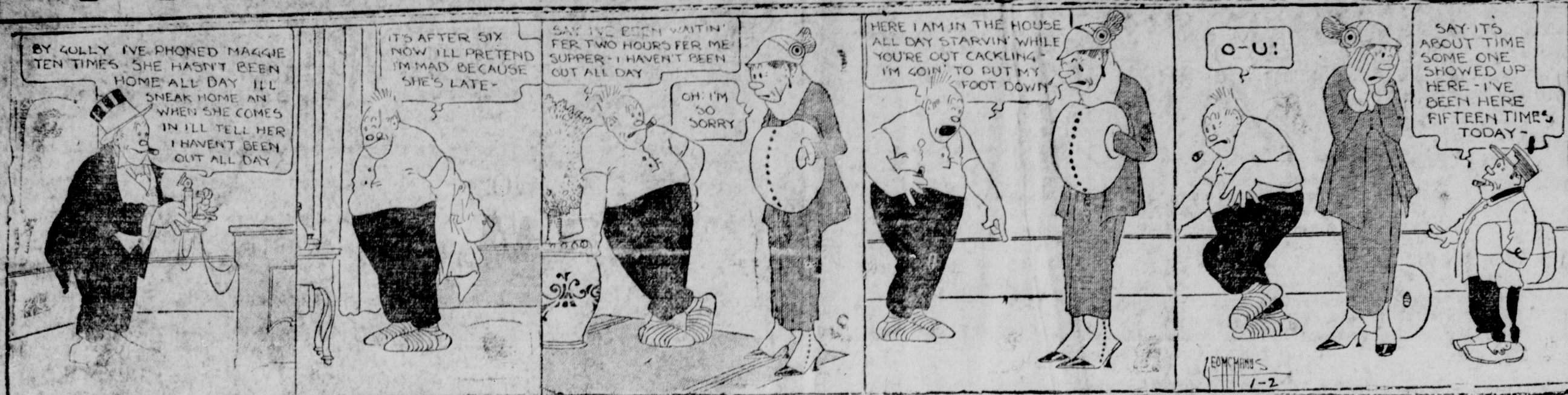
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Household furniture, pianos, stoves, merchandise, etc. Large, dry brick building, private room when desired.

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SPECIAL OFFICE CONSULTANT
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MEN'S CAPS, GLOVES & MITTENS

Underwear—fine Union Suits
Suits and Overcoats made to measure—at

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J. J. THOME
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STRONG PIANO SHOP

A high grade used Piano in fine condition—fully guaranteed. Easy payments.

STRONG PIANO SHOP
Next to Keyes'.

Princess Theatre
JACK LIVINGSTONE in
The Price of Applause
Current Events

Friday LOUISE GLAUM
The Law Unto Herself
2-Reel Elko Comedy—"SCARS AND BARS"
Special Matinee Friday at 2:30
ADULTS 11c, CHILDREN 6c, Including War Tax

SPECIAL FAMILY Theatre EXTRA
Tonight

NORMA TALMADGE
—IN—
The Heart of Wetona
PATHE NEWS AND COMEDY

Tomorrow--Geraldine Farrar in
"THE TURN OF THE WHEEL"
Also Capital Comedy—Entire Change of Vaudeville

WHAT IS "THE GREATEST THING IN LIFE?"

Matinee daily, except Sunday and Monday at 2:30. Night Show Saturday and Sunday Starts at 6:45. Other Nights at 7:15.

THE BIBLE IN MESOPOTAMIA

One Lives Its Story There and Does Not Doubt Its Truth, Remarks a Visitor.

To add a touch of completeness to the Sabbath-like calm which prevailed on the ship I read the Bible. Becoming intensely interested, I tried to read it through in 24 hours. This cannot be done. Incidentally, I had some difficulty in finding one. It is a sign of the times, I am afraid, that one never gets a Bible any more as a going-away present when one starts off on a long journey. Though I might better say, perhaps, that it was sign of unintelligence on my part that I did not think to carry with me one of several that were bestowed upon me in godlier days.

I was going to Bagdad, was I not? When I left New York I believed I was. I was on my way to the land of the two rivers; the land of the Garden of Eden, of the "Cradle of the World." It is the land not only of Adam and Eve and Cain and Abel, but the land as well of Noah and Father Abraham; the land of Babylon, where Daniel dwelt in captivity with the children of Israel and was delivered from the den of lions.

I found a Bible, finally, hidden away with the hymnals and the prayer books in a little wainscot cupboard of the little library, and, while I intended merely to get the stories of Babylon and of Ur of the Chaldees, I became engrossed in the story of the Children of Israel and followed it all the way through. Then I had to read the prophecies, and having pondered over their prophecies, I was tempted to re-examine the fulfillment of them. And afterward I was very glad I did. It refreshed my memory of many things I had thought little about since the days of my youth.

In Mesopotamia you live the story of the Bible and you do not wonder in the least if it is true; you know it is. You become as definitely acquainted with Daniel and Ezra; yes, and with Adam and Eve and Cain and Abel and Noah and Abraham and Hagar and Ishmael—especially Hagar and Ishmael—and a thousand others, as though they were alive today. And in a way they are. As they have come down to us through the ages in tradition and picture they are exact prototypes of the men who now inhabit that ancient land.—From "The War in the Cradle of the World," by Eleanor Franklin Egan.

Prussian Professor Peeved.

The number of women entering German universities increased from 3,693 to 6,527 last winter. The number at the University of Berlin alone grew from 880 to 1,322. Professor von Wilamowitz-Mollendorf of the University of Berlin, and his colleagues, do not like this development, and he had no hesitation about speaking energetically and sarcastically about it in the Prussian parliament. It seems that although the Berlin professors still begin their lectures with "Gentlemen," their hearers are almost exclusively women. The speech in question was an argument for lowering the university standards for men while using the utmost severity towards women who wish to learn. Wilamowitz sarcastically observed that the universities have been turned into girls' schools and that a very considerable number of the women in attendance were nothing but little girls in short frocks. These girls get into the university by reason of certificates which, Wilamowitz says, have no value whatever. He adds that the result is to reduce the Berlin professors to the grade and duties of fourth-form masters in the secondary schools.

Never Take Your Troubles to Bed.

I know a man who is acting very rapidly from his business and family worries. I frequently travel morning and evening to and from the city with him, and instead of looking fresh and rejuvenated in the morning he actually looks older and more careworn than he did the night before. This is because he takes his troubles to bed with him and falls asleep worried and depressed. Instead of practicing mental chemistry and neutralizing or driving them out by the peace thought, the harmony and love thoughts, he lets these vicious mental devils, which are playing such havoc in his life, work all night in his brain. And, of course, they poison his blood, deplete his vitality and cut wrinkles deeper and deeper every night.—From "Love's Way," by Orison Swett Marden.

The Telegraph has almost double the circulation of any other paper in Lee county. It is the oldest paper in the county. Now in its 68th year. Established in 1851.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATIONS

MASTER IN CHANCERY SALE IN PARTITION.

State of Illinois ss.
County of Lee
In the Circuit Court of said County: GEORGE F. BECKER vs CAROLINE K. BECKER, ET AL.
In Chancery. Partition. No. 3572.
Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of said Circuit Court, made and entered in said cause on the 14th day of December, 1918, I, the undersigned Master in Chancery of said Court, will, on Saturday, the 18th day of January, A. D. 1919, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon, at the residence on the North East Quarter of Section Fourteen (14), Township Nineteen (19) North, Range Eleven (11) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder on the terms hereinafter specified, the following described premises, to-wit:

The Westerly three-eighths of the Northwest Quarter (NW1-4) of Section Fourteen (14), Township Nineteen (19) North, Range Eleven (11), East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois;

The Southwest Quarter (SW1-4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW1-4) of Section Eleven (11), Township Nineteen (19) North, Range Eleven (11), East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois;

Part of the Southeast fractional Quarter (SE Frt. 1-4) (made Frt. by the 3rd P. M.) of Section Twelve (12), Township Nineteen (19) North, Range Eleven (11), East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, bounded as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Section Twelve (12) and running thence west on the south boundary thereof 1393 3/4 feet thence North parallel to the East boundary of Section 2634 1-2 feet to the line fenced and accepted as the South boundary of the Truck-embroid farm, thence East on said boundary line 1393 3/4 feet to the East boundary of said Section and thence South thereon 2634 1-2 feet to the place of beginning and containing 84 3-10 acres, be the same more or less; also part of the Northeast fractional Quarter (NE Frt. 1-4) (made Frt. by the 3rd P. M.) of Section Thirteen (13), Township Nineteen (19) North, Range Eleven (11), East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, bounded as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Section Thirteen (13); thence South on the East boundary thereof 1397 feet; thence South 66 1-2 degrees West 968 feet to the middle of a highway; thence North 25 1-4 degrees West, along the middle line thereof 1981 1-2 feet to the North boundary of said Section, thence East thereon 1738 feet to the place of beginning and containing as near as may be 50.02 acres, also part of the East half (E 1-2) of the Northeast fractional Quarter (NE Frt. 1-4) (made Frt. by the 3rd P. M.) of Section Thirteen (13), Township Nineteen (19) North, Range Eleven (11), East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, lying on the Westerly side of the middle line of a highway, crossing the said quarter section in a direction from Southeast to Northwest, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a stone set 1337 feet East from the Northwest corner of said fractional quarter section, thence East 476 feet to the middle of "diagonal road," thence South 25 1-4 degrees East along said middle line 1981 1-2 feet to an angle in said road, thence South 33 1-2 degrees East 1030 feet to the South boundary of quarter section; thence West thereon 1897 feet, and North 2634 1-2 feet to the place of beginning, and containing 68.28 acres, be the same more or less. The whole of said described tracts amount to 202.60 acres, as near as may be, and being and lying in Lee County, Illinois, subject to an encumbrance of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000.00) thereon.

TERMS OF SALE—Ten (10) percent. of purchase price to be paid in cash on day of sale, and balance of purchase price to be paid in cash upon confirmation of sale and delivery

of deed to Purchaser or Purchasers. Abstracts of Title to same will be furnished.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 18th day of December, A. D. 1918.
MARK C. KELLER,
Master in Chancery.
WILLIAM L. LEECH and
JOHN P. DEVINE,
Solicitors for Complainant.
D 18-26 J 2-8

\$6 PER DAY NOW THE LOWEST WAGE

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 1.—A new minimum wage scale of \$6 a day, a flat increase of \$1 a day for approximately 28,000 employees throughout the country, was announced today by the Ford Motor company. Employees of the Ford Tractor interests also are included in the increase. The new wage minimum becomes effective today.

HELD FIRST CLASS

The first session of Thad Beck's class in emergency plumbing met on Tuesday afternoon, and the pupils report some valuable instruction.

WHEN YOU WAKE UP DRINK GLASS OF HOT WATER

Wash the poisons and toxins from system before putting more food into stomach.

Says inside-bathing makes anyone look and feel clean, sweet and refreshed.

Wash yourself on the inside before breakfast like you do on the outside. This is vastly more important because the acid poisons do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing illness, while the lower pores do.

For every ounce of food and drink taken into the stomach, nearly an ounce of waste material must be carried out of the body. If this waste material is not eliminated day by day it quickly ferments and generates poisons, gases and toxins which are absorbed or sucked into the blood stream, through the lymph ducts which should suck only nourishment to sustain the body.

A splendid health measure is to drink, before breakfast, each day, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a harmless way to wash these poisons, gases and toxins from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels; thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs but very little at the drug store but is sufficient to make anyone an enthusiast on inside-bathing. Men and women who are accustomed to wake up with a dull, aching head or have furrowed tongue, bad taste, nasty breath, shallow complexion, others who have bilious attacks, acid stomach or constipation are assured of pronounced improvement in both health and appearance shortly.

The BARGAIN COUNTER

Merchandise to Their Patrons

NOTICE.

Become a member of the Invested Protective Association of America. For further information write to: for literature, N. L. Amster, Pr Equitable Bldg., Boston, Mass.

LAND.

Anyone wishing to buy a farm Dakota at a bargain should communicate with Wadsworth Land Langdon, N. D.

Ask for the Webb Chemical Company Poultry Remedies. Sold Dixon Druggists.

Use Cinderella Dye Soap when wish to color a waist or dress.

FOR SALE.

New door, 5' 9"x2'. Call 992.

—If you are having trouble your feet try a box of Healo. Most wonderful foot remedy on market.

Use Tread-wor non-skid and tread tires and Last-wel grey and tubes. Twin Tube & Rubber Co.

1916 POISONER ARRESTED AGAIN

Chicago, Jan. 2.—Detective agent Edward Birmingham is scheduled to leave today for Portsmouth, Va., to bring back Jean Cronos—suspect arrested there proves to be the alleged poisoner. According to C. C. Smith, deputy sheriff of folk county, Virginia, the man answers every description of Cronos even to a dark mark over one eye. Cronos is wanted on a charge attempting to poison 200 guests at a dinner given for Archbishop Mclellan at the University club in Chicago in 1916. So many men have been arrested as Cronos that neither the police nor the University management feel sure that the now held is Cronos, but Chief of Detectives Mooney last night decided to make sure.

DRUNK IS FINED
John Morrison was fined \$2 costs by Justice Hill this morning for intoxication.

Call Phones 998 or 999
For The
Yellow Ticket
Prompt Service Night and
P. A. CLARK

FOUR DELIVERIES DAILY

Geo. J. Downie
GROCER

The Store Whose Free Service Lasts During the War and Will Continue

FREE DELIVERY 3 PHONES

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PLUMBING AND HEATING

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Attention Everybody!

I am running an AUTO WRECKING BUSINESS at 315 Highland Ave., and will pay highest prices on OLD CARS of all kinds. We also have some Auto Repairs and Second-Hand Tires.

Don't Forget to See Me Before You Sell or Buy.

D. KATZ, Phone 85

Look! 1919 Specials

Swift's Classic Soap, per bar	5c
Fairbanks laundry soap, per bar	4c
Fancy seeded raisins, per pkg.	11c
Fancy loganberries, per can.	30c
Fancy blackberries, per can.	30c
Fancy black raspberries, per can.	30c
Fancy red pitted cherries, per can.	30c
Fancy apricots, per can.	25c
Fancy peaches, per can.	25c
Fancy white cherries, per can.	25c
10 lbs. pure New York buckwheat	1.05

THE PURE FOOD STORE

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